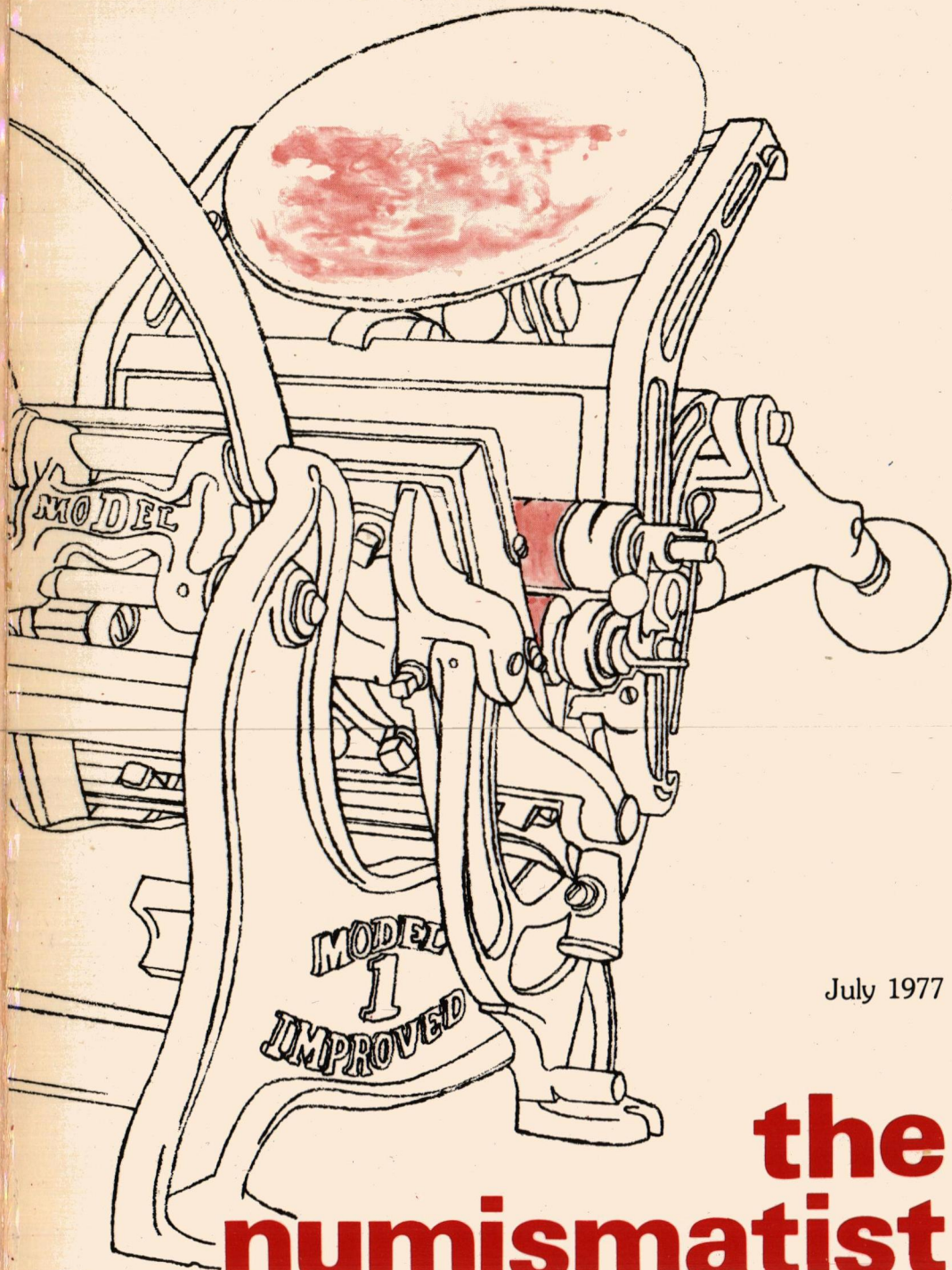


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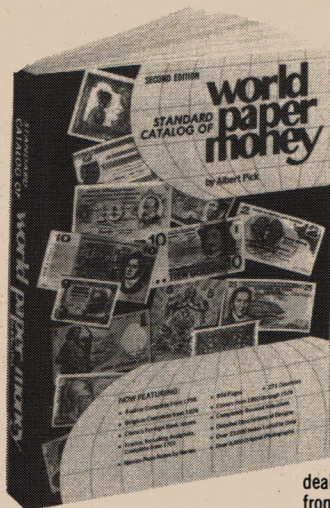
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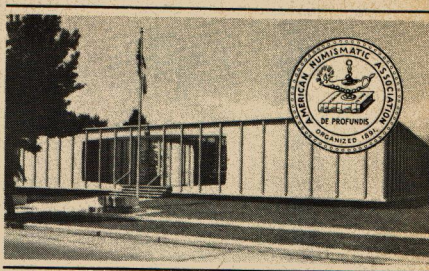
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Legal Tender



Playing Cards

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Paper currency collecting is a specialty still in its infancy; even more so is the collecting of playing cards. However, both, in recent years, have seen an enthusiastic increase in popularity.

Picture the idea of a purchase being paid for with the seven of diamonds, and the image of the association between the two hobbies should come to mind. An odd image but a true one — playing cards have been used in lieu of paper for monetary purposes on many occasions.

Known examples of the use of playing cards as currency can be related to Canada, France, Surinam, Germany and Austria. With the exception of the latter two, such use has been necessitated by very similar circumstances.

Any state of emergency, whether in the European nations or their colonies abroad, was invariably accompanied with a shortage of metallic currencies. The countries involved would revert to paper in order to alleviate the situation. But what could they turn to when a paper-shortage was also prevalent? Well, in each of the instances mentioned above, a suitable substitute was found in playing cards:

Playing cards were available everywhere in large quantities.

They were manufactured from card-paper which ensured their durability.

They were of a uniform size and easily handled. They had blank backs suitable for writing or printing on.

It has been suggested that, in some instances, playing cards also gave the illiterate populace some association of intrinsic value in the designs of court cards in particular. The fact remains that, whenever used, playing card money proved to be a successful experiment.

Canada

Sheldon Carroll, Chief Curator of the National Currency Collection of the Bank of Canada, confirmed in recent correspondence that the Collection of the Bank has some 30 pieces of card money issued in Canada during the French Regime, dated between 1729 and 1757. There are no examples of the *playing card money* issued between 1685 and 1729. Surveys were made by the Bank of all the important public and private collections in both North America and Europe and they have no record of any piece of playing-card money being in existence at the present time. Although photographs of several pieces of playing-card money have been seen, research has not been able to confirm whether or not these pieces are still in existence and if so where they might be.

In this context one must bear in mind that the Canadian card money issue continued until the fall of Quebec in 1759, but "card" money is not syn-

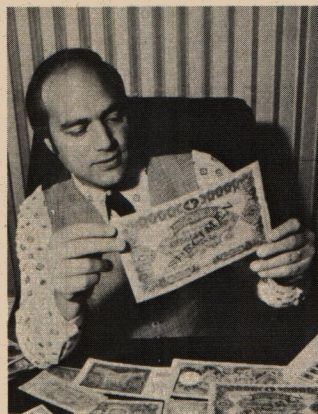
onymous with "playing-card" money. Several Canadian issues were printed on card, similar to the ones used for playing-cards; the difference, however, is material to the collector.

This difference between "card" and "playing-card" is emphasized by records kept in the Canadian Archives where a letter by Messrs de Beauharnois and Hocquart, addressed to the Court Treasury in France on the 29th of October, 1729, refers to "a purchase of about 2000 sets of cards, blank on both sides, to provide for the making of card money."

The Canadian issue was due entirely to the enterprise of one responsible individual with great initiative. Jacques de Meulles, "Seigneur of la Source, Knight, Councillor of the king in his Councils, Grand Bailiff of Orleans, intendant of Justice, Police, Finance in Canada and the Northern Territories of France," took over the responsibilities of the Canadian Governor, Frontenac, when the latter was recalled to France in 1682.

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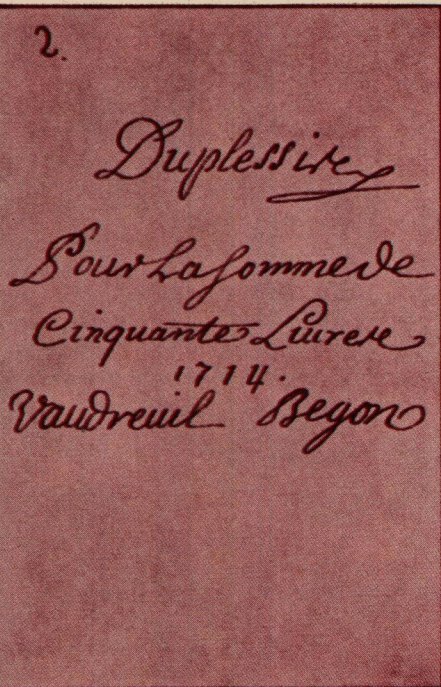
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de Meulles' elaborate title, however, was of little help in resolving the serious difficulties the colonies were facing. Foremost among them was a shortage of currencies which was particularly

burdensome with regard to payment of troops.

In June 1685, having found himself during the whole year "in great straits with regard to the subsistence of the



A simulation of "playing card money" which circulated in French Canada from 1685 to 1759.

Taken from the Bank of Canada's 1966 booklet, the caption to this photo confirms that no original notes on playing card money have survived in Canada.



Cards used for making playing cards in France were received in Canada and converted into paper money. Smaller denominations were cut in half.

soldiers," Jacques de Meulles gathered all available packs of playing cards and issued, "instead of money, notes on cards which he had cut in quarters. Three kinds were first issued: four francs, forty and fifteen sols "because with these three kinds I was able to make their [the soldiers'] exact pay for one month." Simultaneously an ordinance declaring the issue legal tender was proclaimed with a personal pledge by de Meulles that the currency would be redeemed. Several additional issues followed. The second of these, and many of the later ones, included whole playing cards.

Objections from the mother country were logical. Easy availability of local currency could encourage excessive issues which must be backed by the King's treasury, and counterfeiting would undoubtedly be facilitated. The concern was justified.

Canadian card money led to an unprecedented inflation and forging became rife. In 1731 a certain Pelletier was sentenced to banishment for life for counterfeiting this currency and only five years later, on the second of July, 1736, Louis Mallet and Marie Moore were condemned to death for forging card monies, and executed the same day! Spiralling inflation reached such a peak by 1762 that non-redemption of the card money and its use as currency was declared to be punishable by death. This fact accounts for the relative scarcity of the issues.

Two distinct series of card monies are recorded in Canadian monetary history: Issues by local authorities, lasting from 1685 to 1721, and issues authorized by the King from 1729 to 1760. The first period consisted entirely of playing cards used as the paper for the issue. In the second period only on one occasion, in 1729 when a certain quantity of blank cards from France failed to reach Canada, playing cards were resorted to again. Otherwise the second period consists entirely of "card" money as opposed to "playing-card" money.

By 1719 at least eight different issues of playing card money was circulated. Attempts in redemption failed because of additional financial burdens in France, which was involved in the War of the Spanish Succession from 1701. During the War period, card money was issued for denominations of 2, 9, 16, 32, 50 and 100 livres. By the end of the war in 1714, well over one and a half million livres were circulating in playing-card money. The issues stopped in 1719.

The disastrous financial situation in Canada from about 1729 led Louis XV to consent to an official issue of Canadian card money consisting of denominations of 24, 12, 6 and 3 livres, 1 livre 10 sols, 15 sols and 7 sols 6 deniers. The total value of the issue was for

400,000 livres. An additional 60,000 livres was issued in 1731 and a further 320,000 livres had been authorized by 1742. In 1749, following on the war between France and England, the total authorized amount reached the one million figure.

Although initially the card money only circulated in the vicinity of Quebec, within the year Montreal and the three Rivers saw the currency in their areas. By 1703 Acadia, the name by which Nova Scotia was known to the French, also experienced playing-card monies.

The official date on which the formal cessation of the circulation was declared was 1760, but it was not until 1763 that metallic coins gained their official status as the currency of the land.

France

Most of the information available on Canadian playing card monies is due to Adam Shortt's extensive two volumes covering the period under discussion. No such source exists for French playing-card monies and much of the following information has been compiled from scant references and personal correspondence.

The use of playing cards as money in French monetary history relates, so far as is known, entirely to the Revolutionary period, until the fall of the throne to the Republicans in 1793. The issue, furthermore, is also limited to one kind of currency alone, known as the "Billets de Confiance"—Paper Money of Confidence—so named because the issuer relied on the *confidence* he expected to gain from the public, for the acceptance of his currency. The "Billets" came into being because of the inadequacy of the high denomination assignats first issued during the Revolution.

The French Revolution

It is generally accepted that the French Revolution lasted from the summer of 1789 to the autumn of 1799. In historical terms it is divided into several distinct periods.

From 1787 until 1789 the old order showed political and economic bankruptcy. This had developed

because of the long wars France had endured and the accumulation of debts as a result. Inflation had been rampant and political authority remained entirely in the hands of a small group of nobility whose influence on King Louis XVI was very strong.

The main object of the States General summoned by Louis on May 5th of 1789 (who has been prompted to do so by the aristocrats), was an endeavor to cure the bankrupt state of the Treasury. It also allowed the Aristocracy to keep its power. The formation of a "National Assembly" in June of the same year and the change of title to "the Constituent Assembly" in July, did not bring satisfaction. The fall of the Bastille, on July 14th 1789, traditionally marks the beginnings of the French Revolution.

The rising cost of basic essentials, and rumors of Royalist counterrevolutionary conspiracies, led to demonstrations in Paris which established the control of the Revolution in that city. By November of 1789 Church property was being confiscated.

This is a period which directly relates to the issue of paper money during the Revolution. The French "assignats" were backed by land originally belonging to the Church. The first issue was made in April of 1790 for a total of 400 million livres.

By April of 1791 the breach between Louis and the Assembly had been widened considerably. Although the Revolution was not originally anti-Royalist, the King's endeavors to back the religious system and his unsuccessful attempt to escape with his family from Paris in June 1791, made it so. On the 20th of April, 1792, France declared war on Austria. The danger of a pending invasion led to the imprisonment of the Royal family on the 10th of August of the same year. The Revolutionary Convention met officially on September 21st, 1792, and the monarchy was abolished.

Throughout this period, additional quantities of "assignats" were being issued in every increasing quantities. During the winter of 1792, the invading armies were repulsed and power passed to the hands of the Girondins. It was this

group that tried and executed the King on January 21st, 1793. This was followed by the declaration of war on Britain, Holland and Spain in March. In the meantime the Jacobins, a more radical group, succeeded in throwing out the Girondins and they established their own revolutionary government, executing the leaders of the former group in October of 1793. This same group, successful in its warfare against its enemies abroad, was butchering its own people at home! In Paris alone, 2600 people were guillotined. This reign of terror led to the overthrow of the Jacobins on July 28th, 1794. From that date moderate republicanism took over.

"Billets de Confiance"

As already mentioned, the disastrous state of the finances in France, which effectively led to the Revolution, were alleviated by the issue of "assignats." The first series of "assignats" of 1790 were for high denominations and, consequently, an almost immediate shortage of small change occurred.

The concept of the "assignat" was brilliant. To have paper assigned to land instead of metallic currency, was a revolutionary idea with staggering potential. It also had catastrophic results.

The plan of issue of the "assignat" was based on John Law's earlier theories which, having been implemented, caused irreparable financial damage in the 1720's. By the September of 1790, 1,600 million French livres worth of "assignats" had been issued; none in fractional currencies of any kind. This led to enterprising initiative taken by individuals and small business enterprises at first, followed by whole municipalities shortly thereafter who issued their own private "Notes." It was thus that the "Billet de Confiance" was created.

The denominations, initially, were for the fractional amounts lacking in the "assignat" issues. Even so, some of these "billets" were issued in the livre denomination, the highest being the 3 livre note. The lowest denomination was the 6 liards (dernier). The scale read: 12

liards (or dernier) = 1 sou; 20 sous = 1 livre. It will be remembered that the system was equivalent to the pounds, shillings and pence system used in Great Britain until decimalisation in February of 1972. The "Billets de Confiance" were fully exchangeable for assignats in quantities of 5, 50, 100 and 300 livres or more. All of the known French playing card monies were "Billets de Confiance."

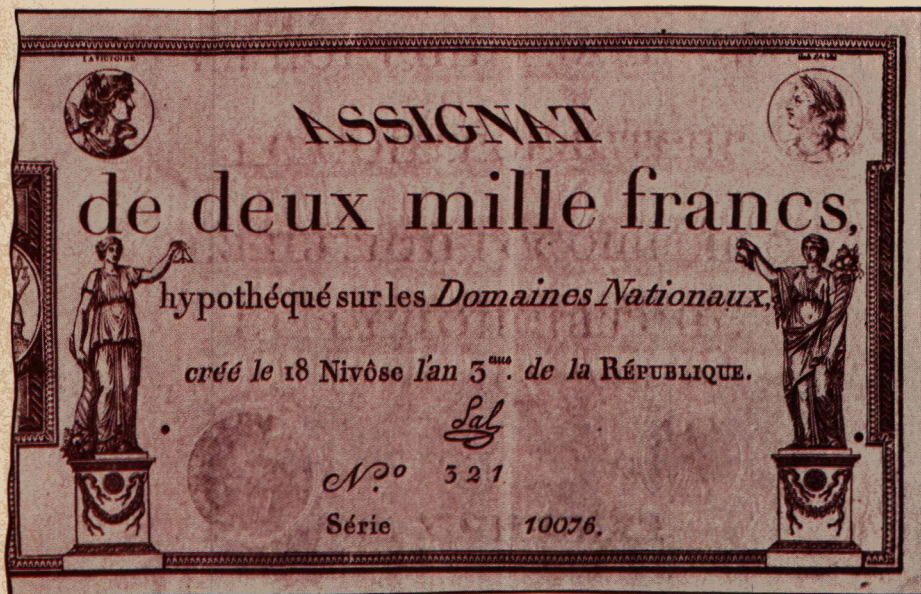
French Playing Cards

Prior to looking into the use of playing cards as monetary items, let us briefly consider the deck of cards in use in France during the French Revolution. The earliest records of playing cards in France date to 1381. By 1430 wood blocks were being used for their printing. Although German, Spanish and Italian packs had already been in use, the simplicity of design and the suits made the French pack popular worldwide.

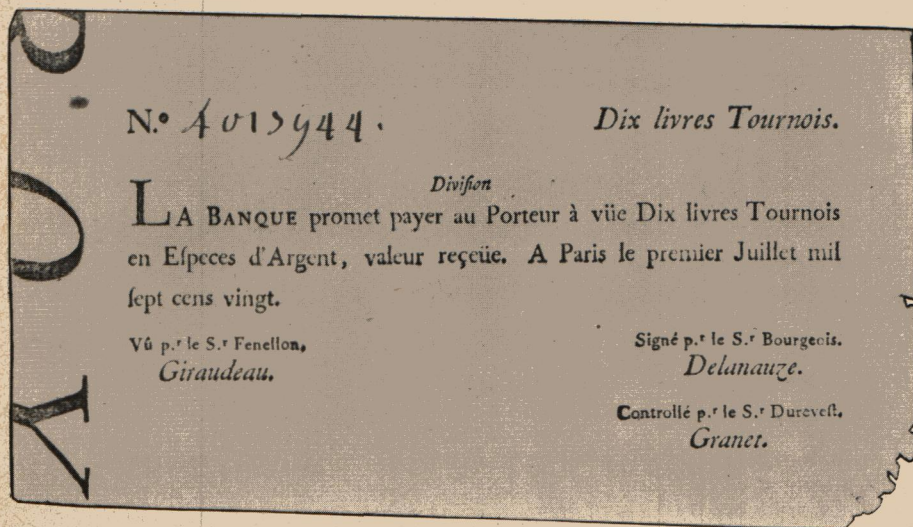
But for minor variations in style, the most important elements of the French regional pack remained essentially unchanged until the Revolutionary period. Thereafter, indices were introduced and double-ended cards were produced. Such remains the style of the French playing card of today.

Regional manufacturers produced a variety of characteristic patterns, the most famous of which was the Paris pattern. The Lyon and Bordeaux designs can be easily differentiated from the Paris playing cards.

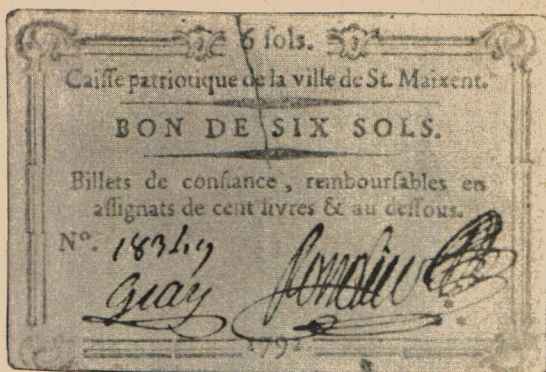
Typical of the Paris pattern was the introduction of the use of names for the court cards, a practice firmly established by the late 17th century. The king of hearts has always been "Charles", a direct reference to Charlemagne who was crowned Emperor of Rome in 799. The knave or jack of hearts is referred to as "Lahire." Frequently represented as an attractive youth holding the torch of love, "Lahire" was a French warrior of some fame who lived from 1390 until 1443. The queen of spades, entitled "Pallas," is representative of Minerva, the goddess of war and wisdom. This name was introduced into the French pack as early as 1493. The queen of clubs, from 1650, was called "Argine," a



The French "assignat" was a revolutionary concept based on currency backed by land. The early high denominations necessitated "small change" which led to the creation of "Billetes de Confiance."



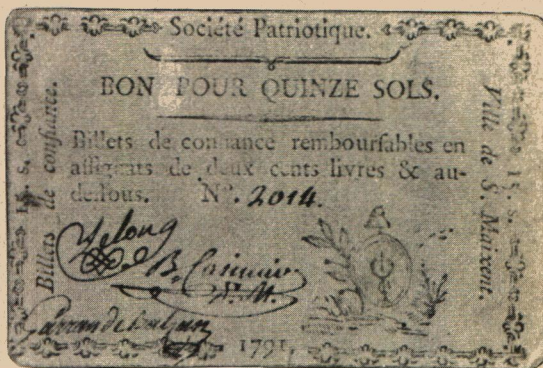
It was the Scotsman, John Law, whose theories of the 1720's influenced the French Revolutionaries to come up with the idea of "assignats" in the 1780's. In both instances the results led to economic catastrophe.



The "Caisse Patriotique" was responsible for huge quantities of "Billetes de Confiance" issued on the back of playing cards. The 6 sols note, issued in St. Maixent, shows two hand signatures and a hand written serial number. The printed text states that the note is redeemable in assignats of up to 100 livres or above. The playing card named "Charles," for the king of hearts, refers to Charlemagne-the-super-monarch.



Card money of the "Societe Patriotique" are the only known "Billetes de Confiance" dated 1791, the year in which these notes made their first appearance. The denomination of 15 sols bears three hand signatures and a hand-written serial number printed on the back of the knave of hearts, "Lahire," a 15th century French warrior.



mythical being since it is the only court card about whom there is no historical reference. One of the theories put forward is that "Argine" is an anagram for Regina - Queen.

The playing cards available during the revolution were mostly those of the Paris pattern, with plain backs on durable cardboard, ideal for use as a media of exchange.

"Billets de Confiance" Printed on Playing Cards

The easy and cheap availability of playing cards and possible knowledge of the use of these in Canada just a hundred years earlier, led many individuals to use the plain backs of playing cards in order to print "Billets de Confiance" on them.

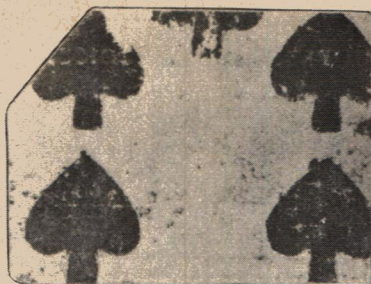
One body, the "Societe Patriotique,"



All playing card moneys show the counter-signature on the face of the card headed "vus" - seen or checked. The seven of hearts shows this clearly.

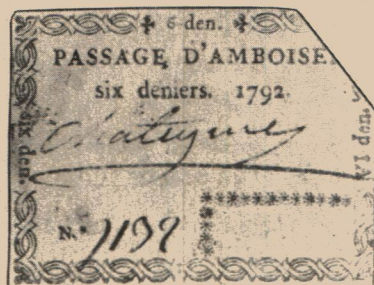
which changed its name to "Caisse Patriotique," in 1792, was instrumental in the dissemination of all "Billets de Confiance" from the date of its establishment in October 1791. This included playing cards. The "Societe" and the "Caisse" were effectively one and the same body, together known as the "Association."

Records show the "Association Patriotique" to have issued approximately 140 million livres of this currency, which circulated both in Paris and the provinces. It is confirmed that the "Caisse Patriotique" in the ville de St. Maixent, was the most profuse issuing body of "Billets de Confiance" in the whole of France. As such it also issued the largest quantity of these bills printed on the back of playing cards. The only issues on playing cards were dated either 1791, circulated by the "Societe," or 1792 issue by the "Caisse." The "Societe Patriotique" issued playing card money for 5, 10, 12, 15, 20, 30 sols



Ordinary playing-card decks were frequently bisected prior to being given a monetary value in the lower denominations of the "Billets de Confiance."

The "Passage d'Amboise" issued a 6 deniers note, printed on the back of a contemporary nine of spades.



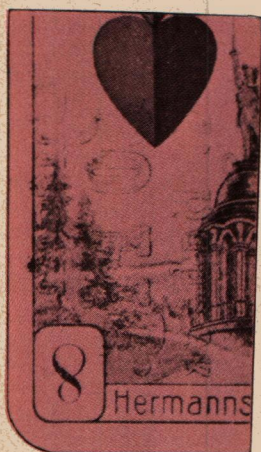
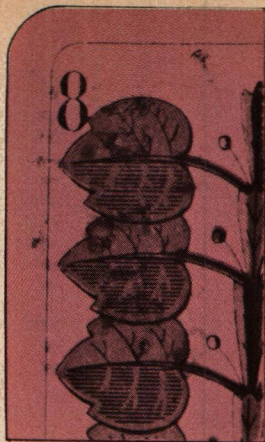
and 3 livres. The "Caisse Patriotique" for 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15 and 20 sols.

The printed notes were hand-numbered and hand-signed and often a counter-signature appeared on the front of the playing card, as a ratification. It is invariably preceded by the word "vue"—seen.

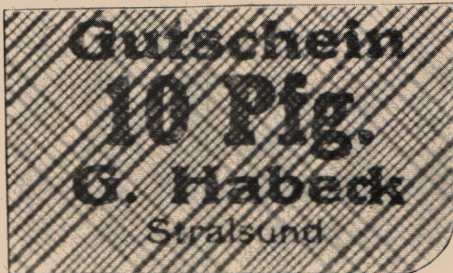
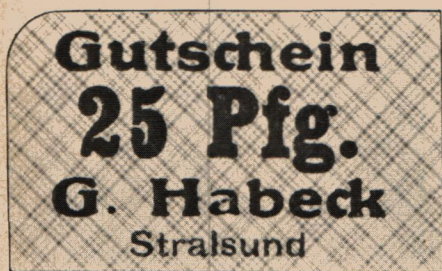
It is interesting to note that fractional values were created by the bisection of whole cards. The Passage D'Amboise used a half-card for the six deniers and one sol denominations.

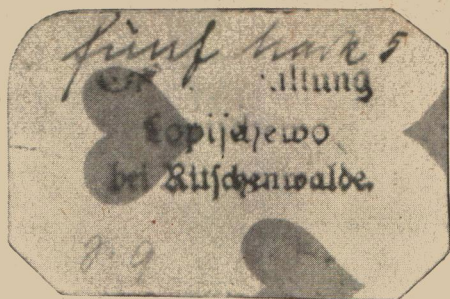
It was not only for the purpose of money as such that playing cards were used. The "Societe Fraternelle," based in Paris, gave a value to its "Billets de Confiance" for the purpose of the purchase of bread alone. The Societe itself promised redemption to the bakery involved.

Private individuals printed their own notes and the card was often printed as a whole before being cut into two halves. Signatures on some cards would in-



"Gutschein" in German numismatic terminology is a "good for." All of the reverses of the Prussian patterns were "good fors" issued by Gustav Habeck in Stralsund in the district of Pommern in 1922. Only four denominations are known to have been issued.





This is an example of the earliest recorded card money issued in Germany. The estate administration of the Lopischewo farm settlement issued in 1914 playing card money for 50 pfennig, 1, 3 and 5 marks. The estate stamp appeared on the notes and the value was written out by hand.

pfennig, 1, 3 and 5 Marks. The denomination was hand written on the face of the cards and the back was used as a color identification for the different values. Thus the 50 pfennig notes were issued on playing-cards with orange backs, the 1 mark on red backs, the 3 on blue and the 5 on green.

The late Dr. Arnold Keller, in his yet unpublished catalogue, has recorded that a total value of only 1,428 marks was issued in Lopischewo as follows:

100 marks in the 50 pfennig denomination,

336 marks in the 1 mark denomination,

492 marks in the 3 mark denomination,

500 marks in the 5 mark denomination.

At the conclusion of the First World War, a total of 1395 marks had been redeemed leaving a total outstanding amount of 33 marks in the following denominations:

38 notes in the 50 pfennigs denomination,

9 notes in the 1 mark denomination, no surviving specimen of the 3 mark denomination,

one note of the 5 marks denomination.

All of the notes of Lopischewo have the estate's seal on either one or both sides of the card.

There remains only one additional known instance of the use of playing-cards as currency in Germany. It is dated 1947 and was privately issued by a certain Arthur Schulze at Leipzig-Reudnitz. In addition to the great interest that the very late date is bound to arouse, the use of complete miniature packs for the cards is as amazing as it is logical. The only known specimens of these cards are in the Munich based Hypo-Bank collection. The denominations issued were for 1, 5, 10, 25 and 50-pfennigs. Each note has the stamp on the face of the card reading: Arthur Schulse, Leipzig 05, Oswaldstrasse 21.

The back of the pack was used for the denomination. The examples in the bank consist of the nine of hearts and the under-knave of acorns of the Prussian pattern miniature playing-card deck.

Austria

In playing card terms - as indeed in monetary ones - Austrian developments are closely linked with those of Germany. Austria adopted almost in its entirety the German-origin packs of the 19th Century. In the 1920's, as the inflation raging through Germany also affected Austria, "notgeld" were made legal tender and placed into circulation in that country. Among these, playing cards were again printed with monetary values.

One well known deck of cards used as currency by the Austrians is known as the "Hungarian" pattern, a pack of German origin. The community of Steyregg issued its own "notgeld" currency on the back of these playing cards. The pack of cards is also known as the "Seasons" pattern because the

deuces allegorically depict the four seasons of the year: summer on the deuce of bells, winter on the acorns, autumn on the leaves and spring on the hearts.

The knaves in the pack were given names due to the adoption by the Austrians of the Swiss legend "William Tell" by Scheiller. The knaves are characterizations from this story. This led to a third name being given to the pack, which became also known as the "Tell" pattern. First produced in 1835, the pack is a survivor of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

The series of cards on which the notgeld were printed was produced by Ferdinand Piatnik & Sohne A.G. in Vienna and the Austrian tax stamp for two kroner on the seven of bells indicates the pack to have been produced late last century! (This same company had a factory in Budapest which was taken over by the Hungarian State in 1946.)

With regard to the currency aspect of these notes, the following pattern has emerged:

Complete packs were converted into notgeld issues by attaching the printed monetary amounts on to the back of the cards. Four designs have been used with two distinct denominations for each. Thus, the 10 and 50 heller notes appear on the "castle" design, the 20 and 50 on the "church" design, the 30 and 80 on the "village" design, and the 40 and 90 on the "factory" design. The printing was done locally and the issue was authorized by Lehmeyer, the Council President at Steyregg. The notes are dated April 1920 and all bear the local council seal.

A second series of playing card monies were issued by the Austrians in a limited edition of only 50 sets, which is indicated on the cards themselves thus showing that they were intended for the collector. Nevertheless, the notes for 20, 40, 50, 80 and 90 heller are keenly collected. They were issued by the Municipality of Reichental, each pack dated 31 March 1921. In this instance the packs were individually numbered to show the limited edition. The deck of

cards used was again the "Prussian" pattern but little additional information exists.

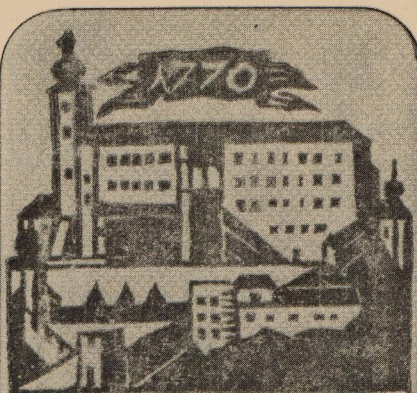
One last Austrian example, rather interesting in its variety, is a deck where the actual denomination of the currency was the number of the pip card used. The notes which have been witnessed by the writer are the 5 heller denomination printed on the five of diamonds and the 7 heller on the seven of hearts. Both were circulated by a certain Ernst Geiringer of Vienna. It would appear that Geiringer was a stamp dealer and consequently it may be presumed that the notes were used as emergency small change, in addition to being a publicity device. The Prussian pattern, a type which continued to be printed long after the dissolution of Prussia, can be easily identified by the presence of names of the places shown on the pip cards.

The notgeld series mentioned, although effectively issued for the collector, are not easy to encounter as they were popular curiosity items even with non-collectors.

Surinam

The relatively erratic history of the colony of Surinam fits in suitably with playing-card currency issued as an emergency measure. The colony was settled by the English in 1630; having been lost to the Dutch, it was reconquered in 1667. That same year Surinam was restored to the Netherlands while New Amsterdam (New York) was given to the English as agreed in the peace of Breda. In 1799 the colony was again conquered by the British, restored again to the Dutch in 1802, back to the British in 1804 up until the Treaty of Paris, signed in 1814, when Surinam was finally restored to the Netherlands. It was during this last period that the playing card monies were issued.

As with a great number of overseas territories, the colonies invariably relied on the mother country for the supply of currencies. When these failed to arrive, a shortage of small coins was the perennial result.



**GUTSCHEIN
DER STADTGEMEINDE
STEYREGG
ÜBER 40 HELLER**

Einlösetermin erfolgt 4 Wochen nach Bekanntgabe

Steyregg, am 6. April 1920.

DER BÜRGERMEISTER
LEHMEYER M. P.



**GUTSCHEIN
DER STADTGEMEINDE
STEYREGG
ÜBER 50 HELLER**

Einlösetermin erfolgt 4 Wochen nach Bekanntgabe

Steyregg, am 6. April 1920.

DER BÜRGERMEISTER
LEHMEYER M. P.



**GUTSCHEIN
DER STADTGEMEINDE
STEYREGG
ÜBER 80 HELLER**

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Steyregg, am 6. April 1920.

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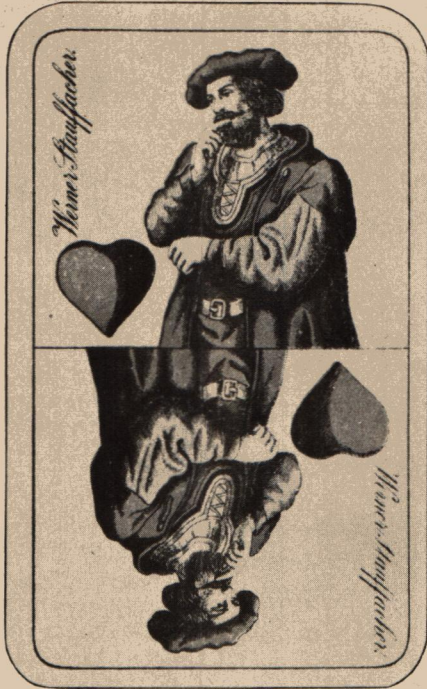
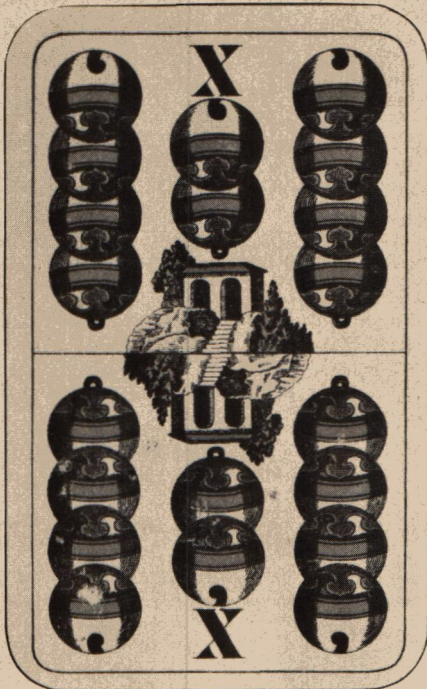
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STEYREGG
ÜBER 60 HELLER**

Einlösetermin erfolgt 4 Wochen nach Bekanntgabe

Steyregg, am 6. April 1920.

DER BÜRGERMEISTER
LEHMEYER M. P.

Only four designs for notgeld issues have been used on the reverses of the Austrian "Hungarian" deck. These represent a castle, a church, a village and a factory. The pattern is continuous



throughout the pack. The municipality seal and the name of the Burgermeister, Lehmeyer, as well as the date of 6 April 1920, appear on each individual note.



Suriname playing card money was probably used as early as 1780. The denomination was only recognizable by the size of the Government seal embossed on the card. The five of spades was used in this instance. The serial number would indicate this to be an early issue.

As early as 1770 Surinam had begun experiencing such a shortage and it was recorded that the Governor at the time, Wigbold Crommetin, who ruled from 1712 to 1789, placed an order with the State's General (Treasury) in the Netherlands to have shipped to him a quantity of stuivers and duiten, small denominations minted in Holland, for use in the colony. While awaiting the arrival of these coins, the enterprising Crommetin issued official Government currency on playing cards. These showed the seal of the Government, the lion rampant, a hand-written signature (Billocken?), and a serial number. Playing cards were once again chosen for their easy availability and durability, particularly in view of the extensive exportation of these by the Dutch to her colonies in the 1800's.

The success of these issues allowed for their circulation for periods long after the original necessity ceased. One of the cards in the writer's collection shows the

date as 1820 and the high serial number 170204, which also indicates a considerable issue.

It would appear that only four denominations circulated; these were the 1, 2, 50, and 100 guilders. The denomination was identifiable from the size of either the seal or the card itself.

It has been suggested that the recognition of the card suits by the local populace might have been one of the considerations for issuing currency on playing cards.

George Sten, in his *Encyclopaedia of Paper Money* makes reference to Surinam card money under \$606, merely stating that these were "similar to those used in Canada" and giving the dates 1761-1828.

Playing-Card Adenda

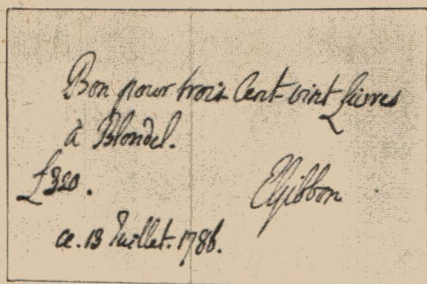
The 17th and 18th Centuries saw the prolific use of the plain backs of playing cards for a variety of purposes.

The earliest record of a playing card being used for purposes other than gaming, dates back to 1345 when a musical score was written out on the back of a German playing card. This item is in the famed Figdor collection and is reported in D'Allemagne's superb volume on playing cards.

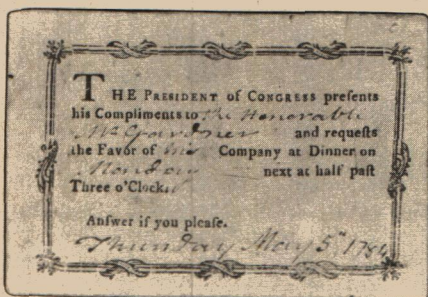
Since then, there are continuous records of playing cards being used as a media of communication. James Franklin, brother of Benjamin, used the reverses of cards to write verses of "Black Beard the Pirate." Benjamin himself is recorded to have experimented on his electrical machine with discs cut out from playing cards in 1752 — a unique instance of an intrinsic value being given to a card!

Having traced through monetary items issued on playing cards, it is a natural progression to consider the use of playing cards as cheques. A classical example of an "IOU" - which is necessarily classified as a monetary item - is one signed by Edward Gibbon, the renowned author of the voluminous *History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*.

It is rather appropriate for a gambler to commit in writing the discharge of his



Edward Gibbon was in the habit of signing his debts on the back of the cards with which he had been playing! This commitment for £320 is made out on July 13th, 1836, in Lausanne, Switzerland. It is written out on the back of the seven of diamonds.



There is evidence to support the conclusion that this invitation on the reverse of an English queen of spades, was made out on behalf of the President of the Continental Congress, Thomas Mifflin of Pennsylvania, in May, 1784. The date 1784 has been added, but the playing card and quality of the printing would indicate it to be the correct date.

debts on the back of a playing card! Written out on the back of the seven of diamonds, Gibbon's signature appears ordering a payment of £320 to his valet, Blondel. The item, dated July 13, 1786, would appear to be in settlement of gambling losses in view of a letter, now in the British Museum, written out on the back of the ten of diamonds, addressed to Blondel and stating: "...in the interval between tea and supper, I am far from disdaining the innocent amusement of the game of cards"!

Edward Gibbon appeared to be in the habit of using the reverses of playing cards for many other purposes including jotting down of notes and comments.

The British Museum possesses a complete collection of the whole of Gibbons' extensive library cards, each one of them written up in pencil on the reverse of a playing card and tidily slotted into envelopes in alphabetic order. Entitled "Library Stock and Reference Cards" The items are on exhibit at the British Museum, consisting of over 1,000 different playing cards.

Other recorded items printed on cards include theatre tickets, visiting cards, even a marriage certificate dated 1785 issued in France!

Invitations on the reverses of playing cards were a common practice. One item in the writer's collection of great interest relates to an invitation printed on the back of an English queen of spades, which was almost certainly sent out on behalf of Thomas Mifflin, the Pennsylvanian President of the Continental Congress, who held office from November 3rd, 1783, to November 30th, 1784.

The invitation to dinner, made out to "The Honourable W. Gradner," is hand dated Thursday, May 5th. The year 1784 has been entered in a different writing, but it would appear to be the genuine date of the card. Although unidentified, one can but surmise that the handwriting on the card is that of Charles Thompson, Secretary to the Congress, who was elected in 1775 and served in office throughout the fifteen years in which the Congress functioned.

The English playing card packs were as popular in the United States as the French decks had been in Canada. The queen of spades, on the reverse of which the invitation was first printed and partially written out, was from the well known manufacturer of I. Hardy, in the 1750's. These were exported in large quantities to the United States.

Finally, in a manner to link beyond doubt, some common factors between paper currencies and playing cards, one might consider the common denominator in, for example, the security printing companies who were involved in the manufacture of playing cards.

The best known is probably that of



Major banknote printers have been involved in the manufacture of playing cards. From left to right: the American Bank Note Company's name stands out prominently on the ace of spades of a modern deck. A superb bank-note like design by Perkins and Bacon made this card become known as the "old frizzle". It was printed circa 1850. Thomas de la Rue have been prolific manufacturers of playing cards for well over a century.

Thomas de la Rue, who was in the playing-card manufacturing business around the middle of the 19th century. This aspect of their activities came into prominence in 1969 when a total of £14,000 Sterling (\$25,000) was realized from the sale of a part of their collection of ancient and modern playing cards. The name of Thomas de la Rue and the most classical of their trade marks - a silhouette of their founder - appears on the ace of spades of most of the modern packs that they manufactured. The earlier examples merely give their name.

Perkins & Bacon, the very well known security printers, who are no longer in existence, did not have their name appearing on any of their cards which they manufactured in the second quarter of the 19th Century. The ace of spades of their packs, however, became known as the "Old Frizzle" because of the intricate pattern and flourishes of

this card, very similar to the engravings applied on bank notes printed by this same company. As already mentioned, the ace of spades was also the card frequently used for the purpose of their duty stamps.

The exact association of the American Bank Note Company and that of the Canada Bank Note Company has not been established with relation to playing cards. However, a pack with the ace of spades on which the name of the American Bank Note Company appears is in existence and may have been produced for none other than publicity purposes. Equally interesting, the collection of the United States Playing Card Company reports an example in its collection of a pack of playing cards dated 1887 and issued by the Canada Bank Note Company based in Montreal.

Playing cards.....they are, indeed, more than just a game.

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Valley Forge Commemorated



The Friends of Valley Forge have authorized the minting of a commemorative medal honoring the 200th Anniversary of the 1777-1778 Winter Ordeal at Valley Forge, it was announced by Fredrick D. Wampler, chairman of the board of trustees of The Friends of Valley Forge. Produced by The Jefferson Mint, The Valley Forge Bicentennial Commemorative Medal will be available exclusively from The Friends of Valley Forge in both silver and bronze.

The Friends of Valley Forge are a vibrant group of contemporary patriots who were formed in February of last year. Their main objective is to add enrichment to Valley Forge National Historical Park. Included among their activities are: marketing authentic handcrafted artifacts at their Craft Shop (which is located on the 2nd floor of the Bake House — near Washington's Headquarters — at the Park); adding antique furnishings to restored buildings at the Park; and improving the Park's demonstrative craft programs. All proceeds raised by the Friends will be expended for the enhancement of Valley Forge National Historical Park.

The Valley Forge Bicentennial Commemorative Medal was designed by Calvin Massey and sculptured by Pierre Lefebvre. The obverse portrays a compassionate George Washington welcoming a new recruit to the winter encampment. The reverse features the symbolic National Memorial Arch which was built in 1928 by the federal government in honor of the officers and enlisted men of the Continental Army. The famous words of George Washington — which are inscribed on the arch itself — serve as the circular legend: "Naked and starving as they are, we cannot enough admire the incomparable patience and fidelity of the soldiery."

The Valley Forge Bicentennial Commemorative Medal is available at the Friends' Craft Shop at Valley Forge National Historical Park, or by mail. Each medal measures a full 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Each solid sterling silver proof will be serially-numbered and packaged in a presentation box. Their original issue price is \$22.95 each. The solid bronze medals (either bright finish or antiqued) will be encapsulated in a smoked Lucite display stand and will cost \$5.95 each. A charge of \$1 per medal for postage and handling should be added to the above prices for mail orders, which should be sent to: The Friends of Valley Forge Craft Shop, Valley Forge National Historical Park, Valley Forge, PA 19481.

"The-buck-stops-here!" Department...

The first ten days of August are going to be on the busy side in Canada's city of Vancouver, British Columbia!

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 1, 2, and 3, at the University of British Columbia, will be held the Canadian Numismatic Association's three days' counterfeit detection seminar, co-sponsored by the Vancouver International Coin Enthusiasts (V.I.C.E.). The V.I.C.E. group has done a real "pro" job at their previous four seminars.

For reservations and fee information, write to V.I.C.E., Box 35484, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6M 4G8.

Then the annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association (CNA) officially opens Friday, August 5, although sightseeing tours are scheduled starting Tuesday, the 2nd, with a trip to British Columbia's capital city, Victoria. The CNA final events are on Sunday, August 7. "Foreigners" from the U.S. are invited most warmly for the entire convention, says Alex Munro, CNA's president.

Then, on August 8, 9, and 10 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday), V.I.C.E. is putting on an "Advanced Seminar" for those who've participated in any previous, basic counterfeit detection seminar. Registration for the "Advanced Seminar" will be Canadian \$120, registrants to take care of their own room-and-board. For "Advanced Seminar" enrollment, also write to V.I.C.E., Box 35484, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6M 4G8.

For the "Advanced Seminar" (which takes in scanning electron microscopy) will be Mr. Vincent Newman, director of the International Bureau for The Suppression of Counterfeit Coins, London, UK. Also present will be Ingrid Smith of Toronto, member of the seminar teaching staff of the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN), a section of ANA, ANACS' John Hunter and/or Col. Robert Kriz, ex-Kennedy Space Center, Florida, and member of the OIN seminar staff for the past five years, and Howard Herz, director OIN seminars.

Later in August, Tuesday the 23rd through Sunday the 28th, is the grandpappy of them all, the 86th anniversary ANA convention in Atlanta, the Atlanta Marriott.

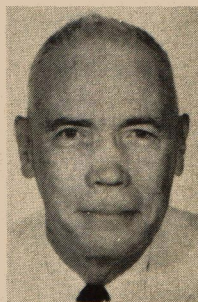
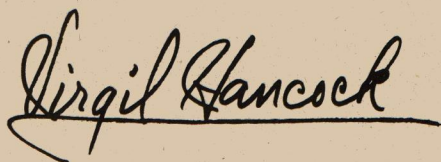
Again you'll have your chance to voice your thoughts, your questions, your criticisms, at the second of my Olde Time Towne Meetings. Last year, at the first such meeting ever held, we had wall-to-wall ANA members present, with the fire marshall refusing entrance to another 50 to 75 persons. So come early and get a front row seat!

Florence Schook has planned an ANA program for the Young Numismatists which should outshine even last year's successful YN program. By the way, Florence has not been content with a once-a-year YN program. She also has put on modified YN programs at several regional and big city conventions. She's an idea gal!

One final word ... you'll be wise to make your advance registration for your Atlanta ANA convention. Advance Registrations must be mailed only to Mr. Al Hamble, Box 8303, Atlanta, GA 30306. (Special Young Numismatist pre-registration cards may be obtained from Mr. Hamble.)

Happy conventioning!

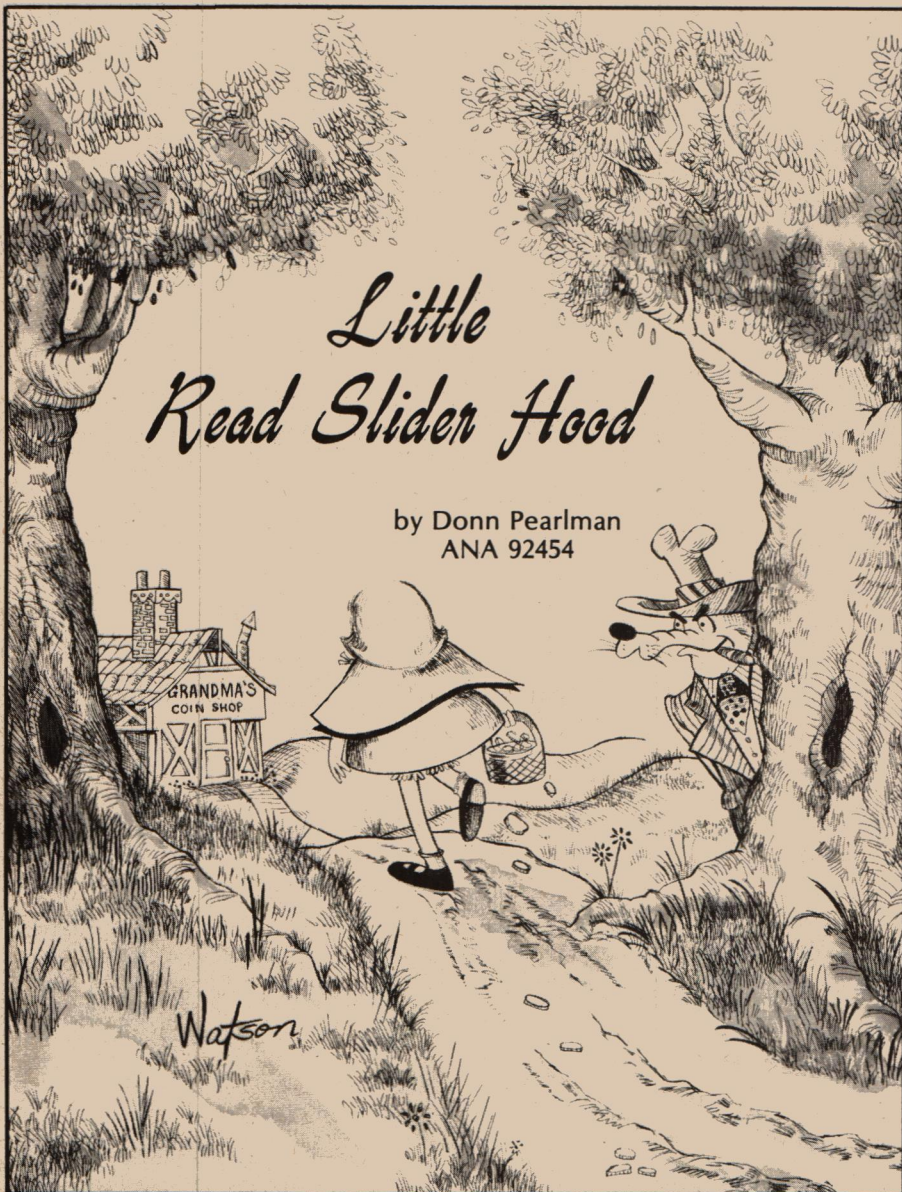
Sincerely,



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Little Read Sliden Hood

by Donn Pearlman
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Once upon a time—and often was the time—Little Read Slider Hood set off with a basket of money toward Grandma's Coin Shoppe. Although she enjoyed buying and keeping coins, she rarely looked at serious numismatic publications of any sort and knew little about grading. Hence, her well-deserved name: Little Read Slider Hood.

Soon she arrived at Grandma's, but this was not one of the many reputable, professional dealers. The Whizzer Wolf was waiting here.

"My Grandma," said Little Read as she eagerly entered the store, her eyes glimmering from the light reflected off the merchandise, "what big, shiny coins you have for sale!"

"All the better to convince you they're uncirculated," grinned the Wolf as he put away his polishing paraphernalia.

"Oh, Grandma, what big discounts you offer!" gasped Little Read as she looked at the unbelievably low retail prices, lower than prevailing wholesale levels.

"All the better to entice you to buy from me," chuckled the Wolf, "Besides," he innocently shrugged, "I'm only in business for my health."

"And oh, Grandma," squealed Little Read as she ignorantly handed over her basket of hard-earned money to buy overgraded items advertised as Choice and Gem BU, "what liberal return and refund policies you have."

"All the better to not make waves," replied the Wolf as he prepared to eat alive yet another uneducated collector.

From January 17 through April 15, 1977 I conducted a time-consuming probe of some mail-order coin dealers. The investigation was conducted with the guidance of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago, the knowledge and support of ANA president Virgil Hancock, and the assistance of several prominent Chicago coin dealers: Edward Milas, PNG board; Dennis Forgue, RARCOA; Larry Whitlow and Sharon Coch, Ford City Coins; and Louis Goldstein, Jacque Bouthiette, and Jonathon Johnson of Lucky Lou's Coins. To the best of my knowledge this was the first such probe, with the results being made public, ever conducted by a non-numismatic publication.

The results were broadcast in a five part radio series on the CBS-owned station WBBM-AM in Chicago during National Coin Week April 18-22, 1977. Response to the series has been very positive from both listeners in the

Chicago area and readers of *Numismatic News* which printed a lengthy story about the broadcasts (May 7, 1977).

Briefly, the Director of Administration/Operations for the Better Business Bureau, James E. Baumhart, and I conducted a "test shipping," responding to advertisements in both *Numismatic News* and *Coin World*. While I had a few specific target dealers to check out, most of the initial orders we placed were done at random.

Merchandise we received through the mail was extensively catalogued and kept in their original holders so nobody could accuse us of switching coins. It was then graded by representatives of three established coin dealerships in Chicago. Our local experts did not know where the merchandise was coming from before they graded it (They were warned the coins could have come from their own stores!), but they were aware of the purpose of the project which I called "Operation Slider."

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Donn Pearlman, an award-winning radio newsmen for WBBM (CBS) in Chicago, outlines a three month investigation in this issue, carried out under the auspices of CBS and relating to the mail order coin business and the practice of selling cleaned coins as specimens of a higher grade than their condition justifies. The indications of this study will interest any coin collector who has always wondered what the ratio of honest vs. dishonest dealer grading might be.

Over a period of three months a definite pattern was established for four mail-order firms. Evidence was later received for a fifth. While 11 of the 16 firms we received orders from sent coins as advertised, five rather consistently shipped overgraded merchandise.

I emphasize again that most of the orders were placed at random. If an overgraded coin was received on the initial order we placed another order, sometimes two more, to determine if the first coin was intentional or an honest mistake in grading.

A total of 47 coins were ordered (after the investigation closed we received four more pieces that had taken nearly a month to arrive) ranging in retail price from \$9 to \$349.50 each. In two cases we could show an apparent pattern of the dealer buying coins in XF/AU condition and advertising to sell those same types of coins in Choice and Gem BU, usually at below prevailing wholesale prices for such items. It was enough to arouse a few suspicions.

Suspicion arousing activity more than a year ago prompted *Numismatic News* advertising manager, Glenn Wright, and his alert staff, to suspend ad privileges for two questionable firms because of complaints about alleged overgrading. The two dealers were still advertising in *Coin World*, but have now been barred. The majority of the coins we received from such firms were judged to be overgraded.

Example: One dealer advertised on a teletype circuit to purchase slider 1932-D Washington quarters for \$165 each. A month later he impressively advertised in a coin publication to sell Choice BU 1932-D quarters for \$349.50 each, about

\$200 below what most dealers would pay for such an item. The two separate 1932-D pieces we received from that dealer were each judged to be only XF/AU.

Even with liberal grading standards eight of eleven coins received from that particular dealer were overgraded; the same for seven of eight coins received from another firm; four of five from a third mail-order operation; and four out of four from a fourth dealer.

Overgrading is certainly not a new problem and not a problem limited to coins. It actually constitutes only about ten percent of the overall consumer complaints handled by *Coin World*, according to the newspaper's vice president of advertising, Wayne Lawrence. Non-delivery and slow refunds are the major complaints.

But there are some accepted standards in the subjective area of coin grading. A *circulated* coin is not and can never again be an *uncirculated* coin. Period.

What was accomplished by the probe?

Aside from public exposure for several questionable dealers and being instrumental in either halting or continuing to halt retail advertising privileges for these dealers in major coin publications, the series stressed the importance of all collectors and investors being educated about grading. And it stressed the importance of being a responsible mail-order customer.

But more must be done to protect collectors and to protect reputable dealers, the entire hobby.

Consider the well-publicized case of Security National/Riverside Coin Company of San Antonio, Texas. Even though this firm had been barred from adver-

tising in coin collectors' publications for years, orders were solicited with an extensive mailing list. It took the persistence of Virgil Hancock and the extended cooperation of the San Antonio Postal Inspector to put an end to the firm's operations.

What if this type of unethical operation is allowed to be repeated? Can the hobby—the industry — tolerate it?

I strongly agree with Q. David Bowers (June, 1977, *The Numismatist*) about the need for positive publicity about the hobby, but don't kill the messenger because of the message. News in the numismatic media about fakes, forgeries, thefts and grading problems serve as a responsible educational tool and are more than balanced with upbeat positive aspects of coin collecting and investing but what would be the result of an unsympathetic reporter or editor picking up a negative story because the hobby has failed to clean its house? That article nearly two years ago in *FORBES* magazine on gold coins may still be influencing some readers to avoid getting involved in numismatics. Recent misconceptions stated by economist Elliott Janeway in his nationally syndicated newspaper column undoubtedly will influence more people, turning them away from coins.

The legends (credited to Ben Franklin?) on the Fugio Cents of 1787 are applicable to us today: "Mind Your Business" and "We Are One."

If WE do not mind the business of our hobby, then who will? The Federal Trade Commission? The U.S. Consumer Protection Agency? Are we inviting government intervention?

The bylaws of the ANA have been enforced to oust several members conducting questionable activities. The Professional Numismatists Guild offers an arbitration service for customers and members. These are excellent. But more action is needed.

Few of the unscrupulous dealers our investigation encountered are members of ANA; none is a member of PNG. One mail-order operation, however, did use

the ANA name and occasionally a logo in its ads.

When a definite pattern of suspicious buying and/or selling activities is noted, shouldn't the reputable dealers, local and national hobby organizations, and individuals speak up? Should we all hurt ourselves by letting naïve, albeit often ignorant consumers get hurt by the few unethical dealers?

"Self-regulation only works when you WORK at self-regulation," points out Jim Baumhart, my cohort with the Better Business Bureau.

A few of the major dealers such as Bowers & Ruddy and Stack's have instituted an excellent, educational approach in some of their advertisements, lucidly explaining often obvious points about coin buying and selling which must not be all that obvious to some people who only look at price tags, otherwise we would have fewer overgrading problems.

There is still much to be done.

1) *Follow the lead of those who support the ANA and the goals of other hobby organizations urging greater numismatic education. Not everyone is going to become a Q. David Bowers or a Walter Breen scholar, but everyone should be aware of grading and know where to find the resources for learning about their hobby and their dealers.*

2) *Encourage participation in a local coin club. The informality and congeniality of a regular meeting is an excellent opportunity to acquire knowledge, swap coins and information on specific topics, and lead members to honest dealers and away from questionable ones.*

3) *Don't overlook the youngsters. They are the future of the hobby.*

4) *Let's get tough.*

When your mail order coins come overgraded send them immediately back, in their original holders, and request a refund or replacement. Honest misgrading does happen; give the dealer a chance. If the second shipment is also overgraded, immediately return

the merchandise and demand a refund for your postage, too. Send your coins registered and insured.

Then file a formal complaint with the publication that carried the advertising (its sales department will want to know, afterall they want to protect their readers and their other advertisers), and send copies of your complaint to the ANA and to the Postal Inspector In Charge, c/o the same town and zip code as the mail-order dealer.

Five weeks after one major advertiser

in our investigation finally had his ad privileges suspended by the Coin World sales department the firm had printed up and mailed out a four page price list to past customers. Through ignorance or gall one was mailed to me.

Why let the bad guys perpetuate their schemes? Shouldn't they be put out of business by having their mailing privileges suspended as in the Security National/Riverside case? Our hobby must not be so afraid of getting a black eye that it fails to show its teeth.

Presidential Art Medals Issues Carter Medal



Presidential Art Medals, Inc., of Vandalia, Ohio, has announced the release of the President Jimmy Carter medal in their world renowned Presidents Series.

The high relief and finely detailed models were created by sculptor, Thomas D. Rogers who maintains his studio in Union Vale, New York. Rogers has designed and sculptured numerous bicentennial medals for cities, such as Houston, Texas and Dayton, Ohio. He is also the sculptor responsible for recreating the exact detail of the United States coins depicted on the United States Numistamp being offered by Presidential Art Medals, Inc.

The 32 year-old sculptor has, in just a very short time, come a long way in mastering the difficulty of creating the extremely high bas-relief portraits. In sculpturing the Carter models, his real challenge was to follow the style of the late Ralph J. Menconi. Mr. Menconi, who passed away in 1972, has been referred to as the "Sculptor of Presidents" because of the series of Presidential medals he sculptured for Presidential Art and being selected to do the Official 1969 Inaugural Medal of President Nixon. The keen eye of Tom Rogers for fine detail enabled him to recreate this Menconi style.

The Presidential Art Carter medal is 1 1/4 inches in diameter and offered in unnumbered antique finish bronze (\$4); pure silver (\$15.75), limited to 6,500 serially numbered pieces; and pure platinum (price on request), limited to 25 serially numbered pieces. A descriptive pamphlet accompanies each medal. The Carter medal can be obtained from Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Vandalia, OH 45377. Presidential Art has also issued several other series commemorating the states, signers of the Declaration of Independence, medical greats, religion, aviation, space moon landing flights and numerous other subjects.

exonumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

Unlisted St. Louis World's Fair Medals



In the *Token & Medal Society's Journal* for August, 1970 is an excellent catalog, written by Nathan N. Eglit, of the tokens and medals from the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition held in St. Louis, Missouri. In this catalog Mr. Eglit illustrates and describes the four official medals — the round bronze medal, the square silver medal, the shield shaped gold medal and the shield shaped (but shaped differently from the gold medal) grand prize medal. These medals were designed by Adolph A. Weinman, designer of the mercury head dime, and struck by the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

Also listed in the catalog is a round bronze medal similar to the official medal, but with the words "Phillipine Exhibit" added on the reverse. Illustrated here, probably for the first time, are three unlisted Phillipine Exhibit medals to complete the set — the silver, gold and grand prize medals. These medals are all bronze; the silver medal is silver plated.



The popularity of rare Louisiana Purchase Exposition exonomia is evidenced by the fact that in a recent auction these three medals brought over \$100 each. — D.E.S.

The Robert E. Lee Monument

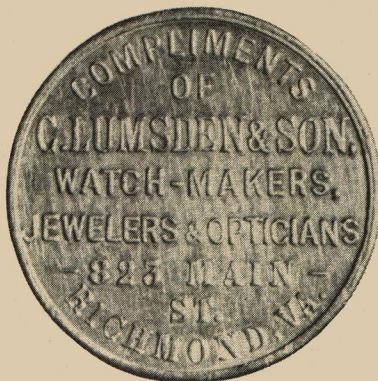
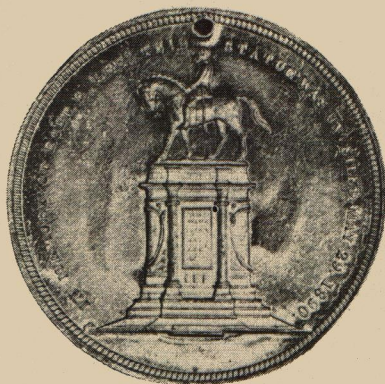
In October, 1870, shortly after the death of General Robert E. Lee, the ladies of the Hollywood Memorial Association started a movement to have a statue in his honor erected in Richmond, Virginia. A second organization, the Lee Monument Association, was later formed for the same purpose. In 1886 the two groups merged and in 1887 the French sculptor Jean Antoine Mercie was engaged to make the statue. On October 27, 1887, with great ceremony, the cornerstone was laid.

A medal issued to commemorate the laying of the cornerstone, is white metal and 35mm. The obverse portrays General Lee on his horse Traveller, and on the reverse is a bust of Lee.

A medal also was struck for the unveiling of the statue. The obverse depicts the equestrian statue while on the reverse a bust of Jefferson Davis is portrayed. The size of this medal is 38mm; it is struck in white metal.

For nearly twenty years Richmond had awaited the completion of this statue. The date for the unveiling was finally set at May 29, 1890, and veterans and citizens from every southern state were on hand to honor their departed commander. The ceremonies started at noon with a grand parade; it was four miles in length and took two and a half hours to





pass a given point. Then General Joseph E. Johnston unveiled the statue for the cheering crowd of one hundred thousand people. Many of the old soldiers openly wept as they gazed upon their beloved leader on his horse Traveller. The exercises ended with a mock battle

held in the fields near the monument.

The firm of C. Lumsden & Son, prominent watch-makers, jewelers and opticians of Richmond, issued an advertising token depicting the statue. It is 25mm and was struck in both white metal and brass. —D.E.S.

Lyt Jones' Saloon

Saloon tokens are currently very popular with collectors of trade tokens. This unusual token should be of special interest; I've never seen another token from a bathing and shaving saloon. Struck in brass by the well known Cincinnati die sinker Jas. Murdock Jr. (his name and address appears in tiny letters on the reverse), it was probably issued in the 1870's. The location of this merchant is unknown to me.

The token not only as a denomination on the reverse, but also an incuse number stamped on the obverse. From this I surmise that it was used as a

clothing check, given when the customer paid 25¢ to use the baths. —D.E.S.

Unusual Bi-metal Token

From the Merchants' bar of Minneapolis, Minnesota we have a bi-metallic trade token with a twist! The outer rim of this token is aluminum and the center section is brass, exactly the opposite of the usually encountered bi-metal.

In 1899 George G. Greenburg (later to become one of the founders of the Green Duck Company of Chicago) patented the manufacture of bi-metallic



tokens. At the time Greenburg was employed by the die-sinking firm of S.D. Childs & Compnay, and they evidently acquired the patent. This patent specified that the outside rim of the token be of a harder metal then the inner section. Whoever manufactured

the illustrated token could have been attempting to circumvent the patent, or perhaps he merely desired to create an unusual effect. Whatever the reason, it is seldom that bi-metal tokens are found other than those made with a brass outer rim and aluminim center. —D.E.S.

Official United States Mint Report

Denomination	April		Total
	Prev. Total	April Total	
Dollars (non-silver)	9,707,000	3,512,000	13,219,000
Half Dollars	25,374,000	9,282,000	34,656,000
Quarter Dollars	138,568,185	46,366,058	184,934,243
Dimes	269,150,000	136,558,000	405,708,000
Five-cent pieces	241,356,000	88,758,000	330,114,000
One-cent pieces	2,028,406,580	778,458,568	2,806,865,148
1977 Proof Sets (SF)	4	500	504
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	40,857	7,901	48,758
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	50,922	4,006	54,928

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

Country	Denomination	April		Total
		Prev. Total	April Total	
Philadelphia Mint				
Peru	1 sol	2,100,000	—0—	2,100,000

Overdate or Repunched?

Ever run into a coin that apparently refuted all of your previously held theories, a coin that caused you to wonder if you had reached an incorrect conclusion about some other coin?

The coin that is the prime subject of our article this month is an 1879 genuine proof nickel that fits that category exactly. While there is no question about it being an overdate, there is cause to wonder just what that overdate really is.

Is the overdate a 9 that was punched into the die over a previously punched 9, or is it really a 9 punched over an 8? A good case can be made for either assumption.

If it is indeed 1879 over 9, what is the circular mark inside the lower loop of the 9? On the other hand, if the overdate is a 9 over an 8, why isn't there some evidence of the lower loop of the previously punched 8 around the outside of the lower loop of the 9?

It would seem to be remarkably coincidental that all of the remnants of the 8, except that circular mark, had been completely eliminated. This seems even more incredible when the lower loops of both an 8 and a 9 are compared, they do not match at all. It seems equally coincidental that, assuming it is indeed a 9 over another 9, there should be the circular mark inside the lower loop of the 9 that seemingly matches the lower loop of an 8.

This brings us to the point when we begin to wonder about that other coin mentioned in the first paragraph. That coin is the genuine 1869 cent that is so often traded, bought and sold as an 1869 over 8 variety. We've been calling that one an "1868 over 69, the so-called 9 over 8" variety.

If this 1879 nickel is indeed a 9 over 8, is it possible that the 1869 cent really is a 9 over 8 also? Admittedly, the fact that on the cent the 6 is also repunched in the same direction and to the same degree

as the 9 lends credence to our conclusion that it is a 9 over 9 rather than a 9 over 8, but it does make us hesitate just a little bit. If, however, the circular mark in the 9 on this 1879 nickel is a die gouge or something of that nature, then we were right about the cent all along.

Is there an answer to our problem? Certainly. But the answer lies in other coins, those that exhibit details of both earlier and later die use. We hope collectors can provide that evidence because we are not alone in wanting the answer. Ken Bressett, manager of Western's Whitman Coin Products and editor of the "Redbook," would like the answer also, so that the Redbook can be corrected, or proven to be already correct. A number of collectors are also extremely interested.

Confusion ... Reduced Replica Fees

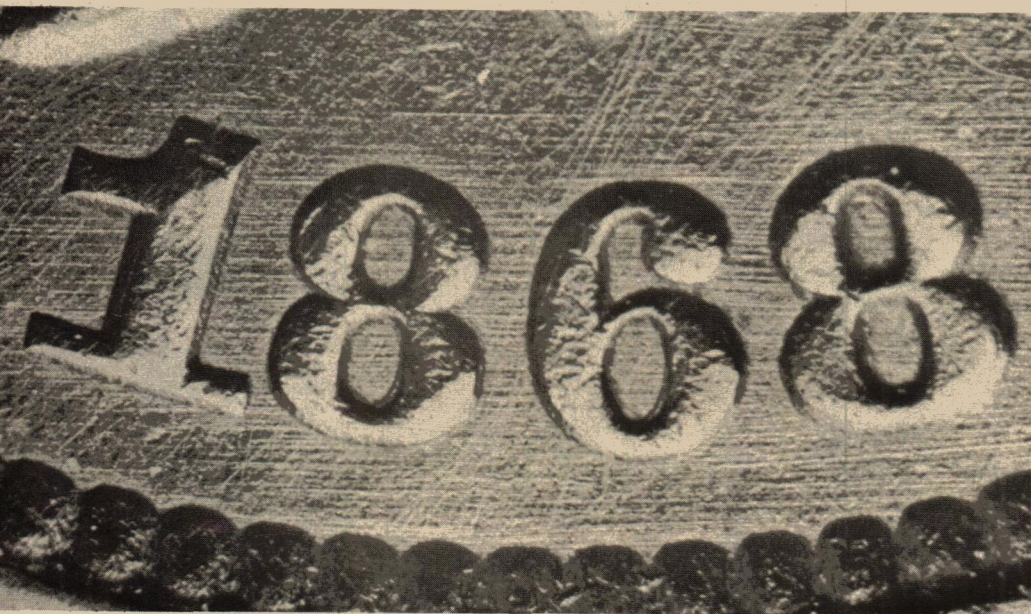
Apparently our story about the reduction in fees for replicas (*The Numismatist*, Jan. 1977, page 58) has caused some confusion for any number of collectors.

Counterfeit and altered coins were not intended to be included in the coins to which the reduced fee schedule was applicable. Only the modern replicas, of the type commonly sold as souvenirs, were included. In general, counterfeit and altered coins require more work and more testing than genuine coins. The modern replicas, on the other hand, can normally be detected with little more than a weight check.

When a modern replica is sent in with the full fee for a genuine coin, ANACS will refund everything except the base fee and postage. When a coin is submitted with only the base fee and we

have reason to believe that it may be genuine, ANACS will notify the owner and will quote the full fee before proceeding with the more sophisticated tests that would be required for the genuine coin.

If anyone has any questions, please do not hesitate to ask. Our address and phone number can be found on the Request for Certification form included in every issue of *The Numismatist* at the end of the advertising section.



1868 1¢ Genuine

1869/69 1¢ Genuine

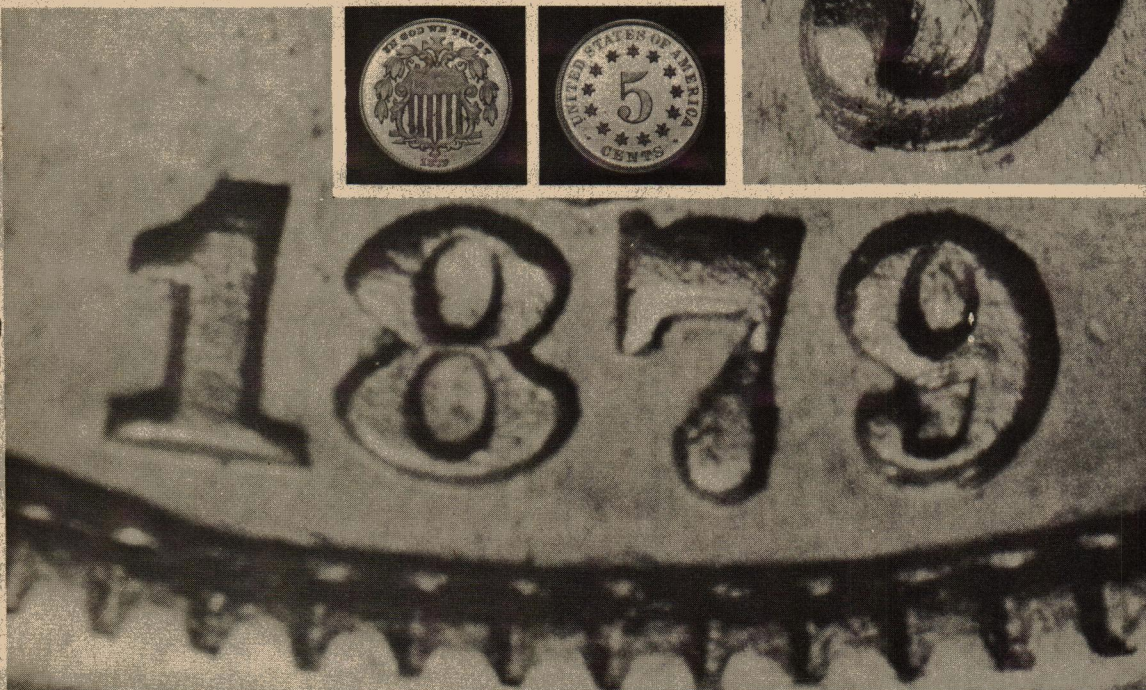




1878 5¢, Genuine



1879/8 Proof 5¢, Genuine



numismatic vignettes



by glenn b. smedley

■ Q. The year or era of striking is shown on practically all coins. Name the most outstanding dated coin exception.

■ In the foreword to *Great Jewish Portraits in Metal* by The Jewish Museum, New York City, 1963, an attempt is made to establish quite rigid definitions of the terms "medal" and "plaque." Not being able to buy some of the qualifications, I looked into the problem a bit and came to the conclusion that not only do artists, medallists and students fail to agree but they are often individually inconsistent.

Stephen S. Kayser, author of the above mentioned foreword, states that medals are usually round, present two sides (obverse and reverse), are struck and "may not exceed about two inches in diameter." Plaques, he says, are frequently not round, have a design on one side only and are not restricted as to size. His most surprising statement is that "the plaque is always cast." He makes no mention of medallions, medalets and plaquettes.

In the February/March 1975 issue of the short-lived *Medal World*, D. Wayne Johnson, then with Medallion Art Company, authored a five-page article, "Learning the Language of Medallists." His abbreviated definition of "medal" is a round, or nearly so, medallion item between one and three inches in diameter. Notice no reference to being struck or cast. Further, a medallion is a medal larger than three inches in diameter, and a medalet is less than one inch in diameter.

His definition of "plaque" is a one-sided medallion item, square or nearly so (rectangular), with at least one dimen-

sion greater than eight inches. If smaller, it should be called a plaquette. Again, by inference, the piece may be either struck or cast.

These latter definitions seem to me to be logical and usable, not too rigid yet conclusive. In describing a medallion piece, the method of manufacture (generally struck or cast) should be stated, along with the size, metal and other qualifying attributes.

Checking various other "authorities," including publications by the American Numismatic Society, National Sculpture Society, the late L. Forrer, FRNS and compiler of the 8-volume *Biographical Dictionary of Medallists*, and medallion sculptor Victor D. Brenner, one finds almost complete lack of agreement. There are terms like "medallions struck in 3 inch bronze," "168 mm. (4¼ inch) diameter plaque," "rectangular medal," and "struck plaquette, obverse and reverse."

Brenner created a number of small rectangular pieces (plaquettes) that were struck with designs on both sides, and other medallists did likewise. The ANS, in particular, seemed to use the terms "medal" and "plaque" at random, and National Sculpture Society is often severely brief in its technical descriptions of medallion pieces.

So, what are my conclusions? I will try to adhere to Johnson's definitions and usage of terms, and wish others would do likewise. But I will not assume that they have! I'll seek definite information on the shape, size, and manner of production of an item whenever such factors are of import.

□ A. Maria Theresa Thaler.



virgil hancock's --- *featuring fakes*

Come December 10 it will have been one year since the New York City Americana Hotel nighttime breakin and burglary of almost the entire collection of genuine, altered, and counterfeit coins used in the counterfeit detection classes of ANA's summer seminars and by OIN's seminars held throughout the U.S., Mexico, and Canada. And not one coin has surfaced to date.

Thanks to *Coin World's* photo-lab, we have excellent shots of one of the stolen coins, a faked 1915 gold ducat of the Austria-Hungary Empire, pictured (enlarged) above. This photograph was shot by CW's "Collector's Clearinghouse" editor Ed Fleischmann when he was "on loan" from CW as one of OIN's instructors for the seminar held during the 1975 Kansas City convention of Central States Numismatic Society. (A year ago ANA's executive vice president Ed Rochette persuaded CW's Margo Russell to release her "Clearinghouse" editor to join the ANACS staff in Colorado Springs.)

In the enlargement at top of the page opposite, you'll see some identifying features, should this coin ever be offered to you. The final "R" in IMPERATOR is shown slightly deformed. At 5:00 o'clock on the coin's obverse, from the border's bead immediately in front of the tip of Franz Josef's neck rises a raised ridge, or spike, with a tiny dot at its end, like the dot over a small letter "i."

Not shown sufficiently clearly in this enlargement, there are shown tiny gouges cutting between and through the three beads to your left to the "spiked" bead. Also, under 30-X magnification you'll see a very short, horizontal dig on the emperor's neck, almost at the bottom of the neck.

"... nor all, that glistens, gold!"

The coin itself is gold-plated non-gold metal, but a very excellent job of plating. (By the way, the first place gold plating starts to wear away is at the sharp edge of the rim. Best seen under 30-X magnification, you may find the base metal peeping through at some spot around the rim.)



This coin weighed 3.0067 grams (46.4 grains).

Its specific gravity was 11.04. Diameter 20.5 mm. Thickness 1.05mm.

(With such a small, lightweight coin, when weighed by three different persons, they may get ever-so-slightly different measurements. The same goes for specific gravity measurements.)

My personal guess is that the entire stolen collection went overseas for disposal. But, someday, somewhere, some of the stolen coins will be back in the U.S.

Others of the stolen coins must have been photographed, but where are those photos today, I don't know.

But, if this gold-plated ducat is offered to you, please hang onto it, and at once notify Ed Fleischmann, ANACS, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80902.

That "5-days return privilege" . . .

One of the most common disputes between seller and buyer stems from the application of a time limit for return of an ordered coin. If the ordered coin proves to be altered or counterfeit, then there's the question of a time limit being no longer applicable. The coin certainly isn't going to get more altered or more counterfeit as time goes by. But, how is the seller to know if it's the same coin he sold you? (Collectors have been known to "switch" coins, I'm sorry to say.)

The coin, removed from its original 2" x 2" holder, makes its identification as the purchased coin a bit difficult. And the seller honestly is hard put to remember each coin he sells, unless it's a rarity seldom seen which he can recall. One of my readers has simplified and made a foolproof method to eliminate all chance for dispute as to a coin's genuineness, and as to it being the same coin sold to you.

He says, ask the seller "How much will you ask for this coin, including you, the seller, sending the coin to ANACS?"

If you two agree on the total price, you pay the seller now, and tell him, "You send the coin to ANACS with instructions to send the coin, if genuine, direct to me. But, if the coin proves not genuine, or if ANACS can not come to a decision, ANACS is to return the coin to you ... and you then refund my money."

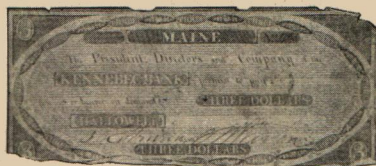
Try it. It works!

MUSEUM

News and Views

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

Vacation time again! Where are you and your family heading — to the sea shore, the mountains, perhaps motoring leisurely through a beautiful or historic part of the country? New England has always appealed to vacationers across the land, for it embodies virtually everything a traveler could want. Q. David Bowers has long thought so and through his generosity we are pleased to provide a bank note guide to the region.



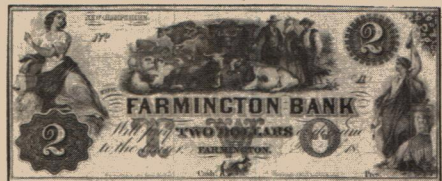
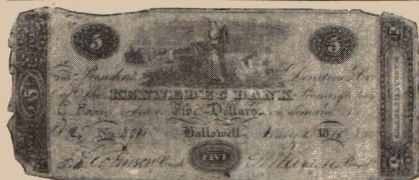
Transportation should be no problem; one can come on foot, on horse, by wagon, train, or ship. You will certainly be welcome, for the tourist trade is very important to New Englanders. Bear in mind, however, that they are an industrious folk, busily taking advantage of their resources. Manufacturing played an important role

in the growth of the area, and many residents shared in this development through the purchase of stock. Textiles loomed high on the list of industries, as did those which were dependent upon the sea. Agriculture was the foundation of the growth of New England, but the products of the forest also attracted many of the early settlers. No less hard working than the natives were the animals on whom they depended, and careful attention was paid to their maintenance. While precious metals were wanting among the resources, many were successful in turning dollars of silver or gold. So come if you can, find a ready and warm welcome. But check your map carefully — for some places may not be where they appear to be.

For some, of course, the sea shore will never do; only the mountains call. Pikes Peak, for one, has long lured climbers and campers. In the early 20th century, for example, the 39th National Encampment of the GAR was held in the area. More recently, marathoners have trudged their way to the top and back. And, on the 4th of July, the now traditional motor race will attract many of the top names in auto racing. For those of you who neither race nor run, here, through the courtesy of ANA legal counsel Richard B. Dusterberg, is a graphic representation of what you would find at the top. It is at least as stern and rockbound as the coast of Maine!

Progress on the museum renovation has slowed to a snail's pace. Continuing shortages of certain lighting fixtures and felt for the display backgrounds have precluded the mounting of any exhibits, and necessitated a postponement of the dedication. Cases for 11 displays have been mounted in the outer gallery, however, and it is hoped that they will be operative by the opening of the seminar.

It is always a pleasure to acknowledge the funding of display cases in the existing lower level galleries. This month, our grateful thanks to to Paramount International Coin Corporation of Englewood, Ohio, sponsor of its





third case of Coins of the Realm, and to J. J. Teaparty of Boston, Massachusetts,

sponsor of a second case of Revolutionary War Medals.

Royal Mint Announces Silver Jubilee Medal — Gold



The British Royal Mint is privileged to announce an historic official issue of gold medal to commemorate the first quarter century of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

This exceptional mintage is only the fourth of its kind in the over one thousand year history of the British monarchy. The only previous Royal Mint issues of gold jubilee medals being in 1887 and 1897 during the reign of Queen Victoria and 1935 during the reign of King George V.

The issue will be strictly limited to a maximum of only 1000 each of two size medals. The standard size is 1 3/4 inches and weighs 2.904 troy ounces; the large size is 2 1/4 inches and weighs 4.876 troy ounces. All medals are 22 kts. gold and individually numbered. A limited quantity of the two sizes will be reserved for issue as matched sets.

The obverse of the medal will feature the image of Queen Elizabeth II seated on the coronation throne. The reverse design is a stylized crown and the inscription "Vivat Regina 1952-1977."

Interested parties may send inquiries to Charlton International, c/o G.D. Edge, 299 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada., who have been honored to be appointed official agents for this distinguished issue.

ANA Nominations

In answer to President Virgil Hancock's *Call for Nominations*, published in the January issue, page 38, the following have been nominated for ANA offices for the 1977-1979 term.

Nominations had to be submitted in writing to the executive director prior to April 15, 1977. They were not acknowledged, but the nominee was notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations according to the Article VI, Section 1, of the bylaws — at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations had to bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member could nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Election will be made by mail ballot only, and ballots will be mailed to each member about July 5, 1977. Each candidate's biographical sketch is published in this issue of *The Numismatist* and will be included with the ballots. The ballot envelope must be postmarked prior to July 25, 1977, in order for the ballot therein to be counted.

For President and Member of the Board

Grover C. Criswell, Route 2, Box 1085, Ft. McCoy, Florida 32637	Accepted
George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226	Declined

For Vice President and Member of the Board

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne Ind. 46807	Declined
George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226	Accepted

For the Board of Governors (Seven to be elected)

Harold Don Allen, Nova Scotia Teachers College, Box 810, Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada	Accepted
Joseph V. Frantz, 16 Spring Drive, Monessen, Pa. 15062	Accepted
Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807	Accepted
Virgil Hancock, P.O. Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401	Accepted
Byron Johnson, 606 N.W. 80th St., Seattle, Washington 98117	Accepted
Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs National Bank, 7th & Eye Sts., N.W., Washington D.C. 20001	Accepted
F.A. (Tom) Jones, 7026 N. Inkster Rd., Apt. 203D, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127	Accepted
Evie Kelley, P. O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, N.M. 87110	Accepted
Kurt R. Krueger, P. O. Box 7, Kimberly, Wis. 54136	Accepted
Charles J. (Chuck) O'Donnell, P. O. Box A, Williamstown, N.J. 08094	Accepted
John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615	Accepted
F. Morton Reed, 1572 Bellevue Dr., Wooster, Ohio 44691	Accepted
Florence Schook, P. O. Box 2014, Livonia, Michigan 48154	Accepted
Jackson Storm, 10 Manning Rd., Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542	Accepted
Dr. Charles E. Weber, Faculty of Letters, The University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. 74104	Accepted
Paul Whitnah, 1704 W. Sussex Walk, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172	Accepted
Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Co. 80904	Accepted
William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92707	Accepted
Edwin L. Young, 2770 S. Pearl, Englewood, Co. 80110	Accepted

Summary Report

ANA Board Meeting May 13

A special meeting of the ANA board of governors was held on May 13 in connection with the Central States convention at the Red Carpet Inn in Milwaukee, Wis. President Virgil Hancock conducted the meeting with all board members present. Others in attendance were: Arthur M. Fitts III, assistant to the executive vice president; Richard B. Dusterberg, legal counsel; George Hatie (by invitation of president Hancock); Kenneth Bressett, Western Publishing Co.; Benjamin Stack of Stack's; Q. David Bowers, Bowers and Ruddy Galleries (the latter three were present during discussion of the proposed grading book); and, representing the press, Ron Keysor of Amos Press and Robert Lemke of Krause Publications.

The action taken at the March board meeting to deny bourse tables at this year's convention to nine dealers because of early closing of their tables at the 1976 convention was reconsidered. The name of Woodcliff Investment Corp. was removed from the March "denied" list due to new information presented at this meeting. Based on new information also, the name of M. L. Kaplan was added to the list.

The remaining eight names on the original list are the following: A-Mark Coin.; Robert F. Batchelder; Coinways, Inc.; William Donlon; Fox Valley Coin Exchange; Numismatic Enterprises; Robert & William Fox Steinberg; and Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc. Thus amended, the March action was confirmed.

Based on a discussion of the space available for the Atlanta convention bourse and exhibits, including the problem of security, executive vice president Rochette was authorized to add up to 30 bourse tables if he believes it feasible.

After a lengthy discussion about the proposed book on grading United States coins, president Hancock appointed Ken Bressett, Mort Reed and Glenn Smedley (the latter chairman) a committee to review subsequent revisions of the introduction and text and, after its final agreement thereupon, to make its recommendation to the full board.

The board confirmed its opposition, expressed at the March meeting, to use of the word "coin," or any combination of words containing "coin," in connection with "medals." It ordered the

following resolution sent to the Federal Trade Commission and to all numismatic publications.

"RESOLVED: The Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association hereby declares its considered objection to the use of the word 'mini-coin' to advertise or describe medals of modest dimensions. The universal understanding of the word 'coin' in the numismatic, monetary and economic worlds applies to those objects, usually metal, marked with a device issued by a governing authority and intended to be used as money. Objects marked with designs or inscriptions which are not prepared by a governing political authority and which are not intended to pass as money are not properly described or defined as coins, and the use of prefixes or suffixes (such as 'mini') in combination with the word 'coin' to describe or promote medallic issues is deceptive and misleading to the novice collector. The American Numismatic Association hereby records its unequivocal objection to such use and discourages the practice in every circumstance.

Relative to the disclaimer on the back of ANACS certificates, the board voted to remove the last portion, leaving only the following: "This Certificate of Authenticity represents the considered opinion of ANA authentication service examiners based upon an analysis undertaken with nondestructive testing techniques and upon information and experience available to the examiners

YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Roman Coin Project

Albert W. Mayers III, Melrose, Mass., is a junior to be reckoned with. The sixth person to earn a Roman coin (January 4, 1975), the twenty-first to earn four Roman coins and complete the Basic Roman Coin Project (March 22, 1976), and the second to earn coin No. 5 (also March 22, 1976), first coin of the Advanced Roman Coin Project, Albert is now the *first* junior to earn coin No. 6! He is also the *first* person to earn two coins under the Advanced Roman Coin Project.

Since earners of coins under the Advanced RCP are still relatively scarce, let us examine just how these coins are earned.

No. 5. Sign a new member to ANA.

No. 6. Sign two more members to ANA. (Total signees: three)

No. 7. Have an article published in *The YN* or in *The Numismatist*.

No. 8. Exhibit the seven coins earned and send me a copy of judges' report. If not competitively exhibited, get verification from official in charge of show or in building exhibited.

To earn coin No. 6, it is obviously necessary to have already earned coin No. 5. Thus, Albert now has six coins with only two left to earn to complete the Advanced portion of the Roman Coin Project. Eleven other juniors trail Albert closely with five coins. Another twenty-four have earned four coins signifying completion of the Basic RCP.

These thirty-six juniors are in the driver's seat to earn that coveted honor of being the first to complete both the Basic and Advanced portions of the Roman Coin Project. Do others have a

chance to be first? You had better believe it! Any junior, even just starting, can, if he or she sticks with it, conceivably still be first. Under any conditions they can be among the first eight to complete both portions of the RCP and, therefore, qualify for a bonus coin described in the April and May issues of the YNN. (The bonus coin would be either a Christogram of the late fourth century, or a commemorative struck by Constantine or his three sons showing a she-wolf suckling Romulus and Remus.)

What coin did Albert receive for signing his second and third members to ANA? Well, first you must remember that Byzantine coins are awarded under the Advanced RCP. What is meant by "Byzantine"? The Byzantine Empire may be regarded as the Eastern Roman Empire that flourished from slightly before the fall of Rome, 476 A.D. to 1453 A.D. when it fell to the Ottoman Turks.

Albert received an *Anonymous Byzantine Follis*, struck around 1000 A.D. Coins of this period are called "Anonymous" because the emperors left off their portrait and name, prefer-

employed or consulted by the Service."

A motion to authorize ANACS to authenticate paper money other than current United States legal tender currency was defeated.

The board voted unanimously to inform the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration that ANA withdraws its request, with thanks, for the grant to produce a catalog of coins

and medals relating to the bicentennial.

It was agreed that when the subjects of personnel, finance, complaints and bourse dealer selection are taken up at future board meetings, the sessions will be closed.

Based on information of unlawful activities on the part of Mark Moyer (LM 909), the board voted unanimously to expel him from membership.

ing to place the facing portrait of Jesus Christ on one side and a religious legend on the other. Though most bronze Byzantine coins are heavily worn (and Albert's is no exception), the nimbus (halo) and cruciger (cross) around Christ's head on the coin and clearly visible. The $\overline{\text{IC}}$ (Jesus) on the left and part of the $\overline{\text{XC}}$ (Christ) on the right are also readable. The reverse has a cross on a three-tiered pedestal with excellent lettering in the four quadrants of the cross. The reverse legend translates JESUS CHRIST, KING OF KINGS. For a picture of a similar coin see Figure 2 in the March YNN. Clearly, this is a pleasing coin to add to any collection.

Can you, too, earn a Byzantine coin? Of course you can. What must you do? First, earn four Roman coins under the Basic RCP. You may choose from six categories to earn your first three coins; for your fourth coin you must complete the YNCC. Now you are eligible to start on the Advanced RCP for which Byzantine coins are awarded. To earn your first coin in this part of the project, (No. 5 overall), merely sign a new member to

the ANA. And, presto, for this you receive a Byzantine coin. For two more new ANA members, you will receive a second Byzantine coin, as Albert already has.

But what is the real significance of Albert's achievement? He has achieved in one year what most ANA members do not accomplish in a lifetime: he has wholesomely and effectively contributed to the life-blood and advancement of the American Numismatic Association by bringing in three new members. If all 33,000 ANA members equaled his accomplishment over even a two or three year period, our organization would approach the one hundred thousand mark! Not possible to reach this figure? There are over twenty million active numismatists in the United States alone just waiting to be asked to join the ANA.

But just how do non-participants in the RCP get started in this fine program? Write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, and ask for a RCP Request Form and concise instructions for getting started.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

86th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

Atlanta, Georgia August 23-28, 1977

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(Each person 11 years of age or older must register separately)

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Do you want the official CONVENTION BADGE? (\$3.50 each) Yes ☐ No ☐

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Busy Schedule Planned For Young Numismatists Attending Atlanta Convention

Opening day! Tuesday, August 23, will be an exciting one, beginning with the official ribbon cutting ceremony at 11:00 a.m. Thousands of visitors are expected to pour through the turnstiles of the 86th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association, a convention which will feature a very interesting and active program for young numismatists. For the duration of the convention week, the Heritage West Room of the Atlanta Marriott Hotel has been set aside for use by YN's, and each is cordially invited to drop by on Tuesday afternoon for a welcoming session, orientation of "things to do" and "places to see" while in the beautiful city of Atlanta. Here, too, will be an opportunity to meet fellow ANA members, ANA officers, and local YN sponsors.

On Wednesday, August 24, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. a photography workshop has been scheduled. To be conducted by David Heise, courtesy of Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin, the session will focus on numismatic photography for the beginner. Local Atlanta talent will also assist Mr. Heise in this course, which will conclude in time for all to attend the Old Time Towne Meeting at 11:00 a.m. For an afternoon of fun and relaxation, the young numismatist may journey to the Six Flags Amusement Park; the trip will depart at approximately 12:30 from the conven-

tion lobby of the hotel, and is scheduled to return by 5:30. Your contribution to the cost of this trip, which includes round trip transportation, admission to the park, and tickets for many of the attractions, is \$3.

Dahlonega, site of a major gold strike in 1828, site of a former United States Mint, and an active mining area for over 100 years, will be your destination on Thursday, August 25. Tour the museum, visit the mine, even pan for gold yourself. Your cost — \$2.50. And you can keep all the gold you pan!

Two important meetings will be

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_____	YN DAHLONEGA GOLD FIELDS TOUR (8:30 A.M., Thursday, August 25)	2.50 _____
_____	YN OFFICIAL MEETING (3 P.M., Friday, August 26)	N/C _____
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scheduled on Friday, August 26. One, Counterfeit Detection, will be conducted by John Hunter, ANA Certification Service authenticator. One of the most popular offerings in the past, it is repeated by popular demand. Lee Minshull will assist Hunter in this program, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

That afternoon, Florence Schook, administrator of the young numismatist program for your ANA, will preside over a general meeting for all YN's. YN committee members are expected to be in attendance, as are ANA adult advisors, and young numismatist representatives, as well as all others interested in this program so vital to the future of your ANA.

Award day is Saturday, August 27. Busses will depart at 8:30 a.m. for Stone Mountain Park, a memorial to that celebrated Civil War battle, and site of a football field sized stone carving. Tour the park, visit the museum, ride the sky lift, and climb down the mountain before lunching with representatives of The Franklin Mint, your co-hosts. Plaques and awards will be presented to many outstanding young numismatists and their leaders for their efforts during the past year; and The Franklin Mint,

long a generous supporter of the YN program, will present to each attendee a fine silver medal especially designed for the occasion. And your bus will return you to the Marriott in time for the official ANA awards meeting, at which exhibit awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Each YN will pay but \$3 for this, the highlight of the YN convention week.

Two workshops are planned for Sunday morning, August 28. Kurt Krueger will tread the treacherous waters of coin grading, and Gary Lewis will offer insights on the proper preparation and presentation of an exhibit. Both sessions should conclude prior to the reconvened Old Time Towne Meeting at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to these programs, several meetings and events will be scheduled on a formal or impromptu basis by other YN groups during the week. Other tours and programs are, of course, open to young numismatists, and information on them will be available in the official convention program. For specific information on YN activities, programs and events, check the daily schedule, the message center, or the official Young Numismatists Information Table which will be located in the convention lobby.

British Royal Mint to Offer Convention Souvenir Folder

The British Royal Mint has announced plans to mark its participation at the ANA Convention in Atlanta, August 23-28, with the release of a special souvenir folder commemorating the Silver Jubilee of the reign of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II. Each folder will contain a specially selected uncirculated Jubilee Crown of the United Kingdom and be inserted in an outside envelope specially printed for the ANA.

These souvenir folders will be offered for \$2.50 each at the ANA Convention. Provision will be made for collectors who cannot attend the convention to order them by mail for \$3.00 each postpaid after the convention if stocks remain. Sales by mail or in person will be limited to 3 folders per collector. Only 15,000 British Royal Mint Folders will be issued in the ANA envelope.

British Royal Mint participation at the 1977 ANA Convention will include displays of currently available United Kingdom coinage, Silver Jubilee crowns, foreign proof sets — all struck by The Royal Mint. Mint staff from British headquarters, and from the New Jersey Fulfillment Center will be present to meet the public at The British Royal Mint ANA exhibit. Order forms for currently available coinage and enrollment blanks for the Mint's mailing list, will also be available.

Mail orders for The British Royal Mint — ANA Souvenir Folders, \$3 each postpaid (limit 3), should be submitted in September 1977 to The British Royal Mint, P.O. Box 3175, Newark, NJ 07103. Checks or money orders in U.S. funds should be drawn payable to The British Royal Mint.

Models Completed for Atlanta Medal Medals Offered in Bronze, Silver and Gold

Final models for the ANA 86th Anniversary Atlanta convention medal were finished by sculptor N. Neil Harris in early June and are now at the Roger Williams Mint, completing their role in the creation of the medals which will memorialize this year's gathering of ANA members. As in the past, medals will be available in a variety of forms.



A 1 1/2 inch bronze men's registration badge and a 3/4 inch bronze ladies' badge will be available at the continued low price of \$3.50 each. The traditional three-piece medal set encased in plastic will have not only the 3/4 and 1 1/2 inch bronze medals, but also a 1 1/2 inch fine silver specimen. Price for the set remains the same at \$17.50. Both the badge and the medal will also be available in gold in 3/4 inch (19 mm). The .900 fine (21.6 kt.) gold medal will be housed in a plastic holder compatible with the holder for the regular three-piece medal set.

Bronze badges and the three-piece medal sets can be ordered with the use of the convention registration card (inserted in June, 1977, *The Numismatist*), or at the registration desk at the Atlanta convention for delivery at the convention. Those not attending the convention can order from ANA headquarters and expect delivery in Sept.

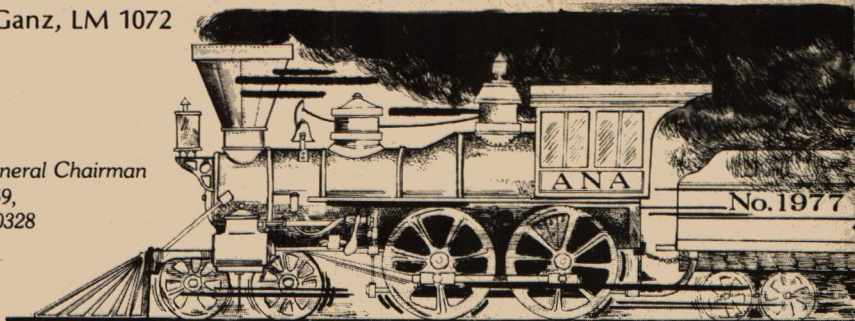
Gold medals and badges may be ordered from ANA headquarters or at the registration desk at the Atlanta con-

vention up until the final day of convention August 28th, for final delivery in late September or October. Those wishing to have their gold badges during the convention must send their orders to ANA headquarters by the July 18th deadline. Every effort will be made to have all prepaid orders received before this deadline filled and at convention for delivery. While all gold medals will be serially numbered, it will not be possible to assign numbers on request.

Members interested in ordering either of these gold issues should send a deposit in the amount of \$25 for the badge and \$50 for the medal to ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. These deposits will be credited toward the final purchase price when it is known. Please do not order regular convention sets or other items when you order gold specimens, and don't forget the deadlines: Gold medals and registration badges for later shipment by August 28; Gold registration badges prepaid by July 18th for possible convention delivery.

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Y'all Come to Atlanta

The Best of Atlanta A to Z

Millions of dollars in rare coins on exhibit, educational activities concentrating on the Wealth of the South, dozens of tours that spotlight Atlanta and the surrounding historic sites of the State of Georgia, and an active bourse floor plus a multi-session auction are only the beginning of what awaits collectors who attend the 86th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association in Atlanta from August 23-28 at the Marriott Hotel.

What is in the offing for collectors is the distinctive opportunity to tour the Queen City of the South and get to know it from "A to Z." There is also the chance to sample the cuisine of dozens of fine restaurants at the major hotels in the city, in downtown Atlanta, and beyond.

P in Atlanta can mean anything from a *Peachtree Street* excursion, to a visit to the Planetarium at the Fernbank Science Center, to a trip to *Phipps Plaza*, or even the *Phoenix*, legendary symbol of rebirth which became the key to the

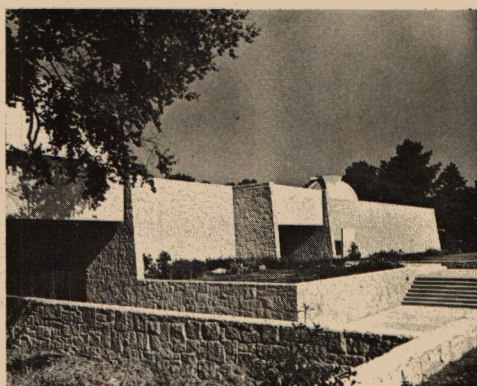
rebuilding of the Queen City following its devastation at the conclusion of the War between the States.

The Planetarium, which has exciting light shows and other interesting exhibits, has already been described in connection with the Fernbank Science Center. It is something to try not to miss, especially if younger numismatists or families are being considered.

Peachtree Street, located two blocks due west of the Marriott Convention Hotel site, is one of the oldest streets in the city that began as Marthasville,



Peachtree Street



Fernbank Science Center

became Terminus, and was ultimately known as Atlanta. Originally an Indian trail leading up to a settlement near the Chattahoochee River, this path had near its crest a lone tree. To this day, there is debate over whether or not a pine or a Georgia peach tree marked the spot, but the indigenous population — Creek and Cherokee Indians — utilized it as marking the boundaries of their respective nations.

At the corner of Peachtree and Cain is the *Peachtree Plaza* hotel, tallest facility of its kind (at 70 stories) in the world. Inside the facility is an indoor lake (half an acre in size), and the revolving *Sundial Restaurant* and an impressive view at the 70th floor. (Until 1921, the Georgia governor's mansion occupied the same site).

Phipps Plaza, on Peachtree Road, is the largest regional shopping center in the South. The typical "local" stores there include Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany's, Lord and Taylor, Neiman Marcus, and many others. *To get there:* Take a No. 23-Oglethorpe, No. 23 Lenox Square from Broad and Walton.

Q is the Queen City herself, but it also stands for Quadrants — the manner in which Atlanta is laid out. The lines not always straight, are absolutely confusing to tourists, but all come together at Peachtree, Edgewood, Decatur and Marietta Streets — Five Points.

R stands for *Rosewell*, a historic home located 20 miles north of Atlanta. Nearly 140 years old, Bulloch Hall was the home of President Theodore Roosevelt's mother. The entire area is filled with antebellum architecture. Admission is \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. *River Rafting* is a double "R" and double-fun. Site is the Chattahoochee River, which runs from northern Georgia to the Gulf of Mexico. The white water makes for ideal rafting at Powers Ferry Landing near I-285. For reservations (and directions) telephone 455-1551. Rentals are \$8 for two persons on a raft, \$12 for four, \$18 for six individuals. Open daily, noon to 5 p.m.

Stone Mountain is the biggest "S" of the metropolitan Atlanta area, and the

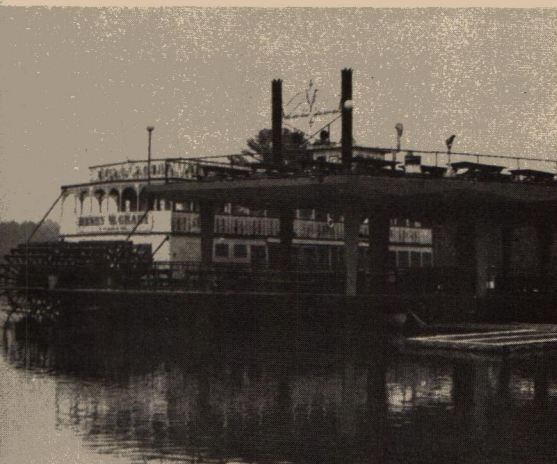


Stone Mountain

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largest granite mountain exposed in the world. Stone Mountain is actually a park area located about 16 miles to the east of Atlanta (easily accessible by car or bus) and contains dozens of things to see and do. The major landmark is the relief sculpture of Civil War historical figures that is the size of a football field (342 feet by 50 yards high) on the 200 million year old mountainside. Actually, long before the figures of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Stonewall Jackson were carved into stone, the 683 foot high rock was a popular tourist spot. Back in the early 1800s, visitors to southern Georgia frequently came to look at the awesome, rugged rock.

Besides the mountain itself, an antebellum plantation has been restored complete with 19 different buildings that typify Southern life more than a century ago. The Henry P. Grady paddle-wheel steamboat explores Stone Mountain lake with visitors on board. A grist mill, moonshine still, and antique auto museum are on the grounds, all of which are circled by two replicas of Civil War locomotives. For the spectacular view from the top of the mountain,



Riverboat Henry W. Grady

there is a Swiss Sky lift leading to the Mountaintop Tower. From there, on a clear day, you can see 90 miles.

To get there: (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.), take a No. 20 bus (Stone Mountain from Pryor and Alabama), leaving every half hour from 9:40 a.m. Pryor and Alabama Streets are located two blocks southwest of Five Points. A 17 attraction pass costs \$6.50 for adults, \$3.25 for children. (Four attractions are \$4.25 for adults, \$2 for children.) *By car:* Take Peachtree Street north to Ponce de Leon Avenue, go east (eventually going into east Ponce de Leone Ave.) directly to the park. (\$2 admission fee by car; none by bus).

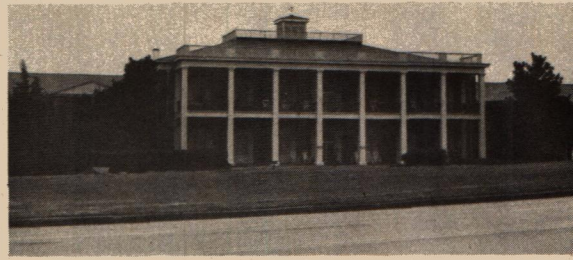
Six Flags Over Georgia, another big Georgia treat, is an amusement park spread over more than 250 acres that has rides, attractions, and other delights for young and old alike. The Young Numismatists are planning one excursion here. Highlights include a 225 foot parachute ride, the second tallest roller

Antebellum Plantation at Stone Mountain





Old Mill House at Stone Mountain



YN Luncheon Site at Stone Mountain

coaster in the world, historical displays and live entertainment. The admission of \$7.50 (good for all rides and shows) is well worth the price, visitors say. Located on I-20, some 10 miles to the west of Atlanta, there is "loop" service provided by a Six Flags Ltd. bus convenient to the Marriott Hotel. (Consult hotel desk for exact location.) By MARTA from Broad and Peachtree (fare \$1), visitors leave every half hour from 10 a.m.

Swan House, in the Buckhead section of Atlanta, is part of the old Inman estate and distinctive to the visitor. Reminding tourists of early European architecture in America, the exquisite, plush style of Atlanta in the 1920s is recreated throughout. Guided tours of each of the "period" rooms are conducted daily (\$1 donation). The Atlanta Historical Society operates out of the original servants quarters at the rear of the house. On the grounds of the Society is the Tullie Smith House, restored to its 1840 origins (and one of the last surviving antebellum houses in Atlanta). The logs are hand hewn, the farmhouse unique to the area. (Donation of \$1 to visit, 50 cents for students). *To get there:* At Broad and Walton (or later on Peachtree, two blocks west of hotel), take a No. 23 to Buckhead. Either walk one block west on west Paces Ferry to Slaton, then left half a block, or transfer to No. 4 Ridgewood-W. Wesley from the corner of Roswell Rd. and Peachtree to Slaton, then left one half block. (Open 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

T is for taxes — they form a part of everyone's life. In Georgia, there's a 3 percent hotel/motel tax used to



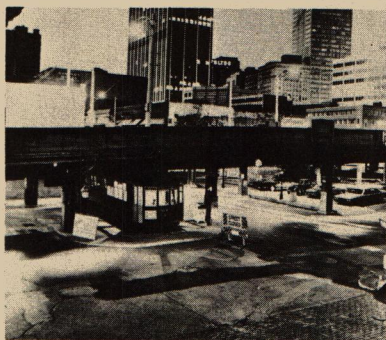
Six Flags Over Georgia

promote conventions and tourism. And, there is a 4 percent sales tax in Atlanta proper — it helps subsidize MARTA's low fares.

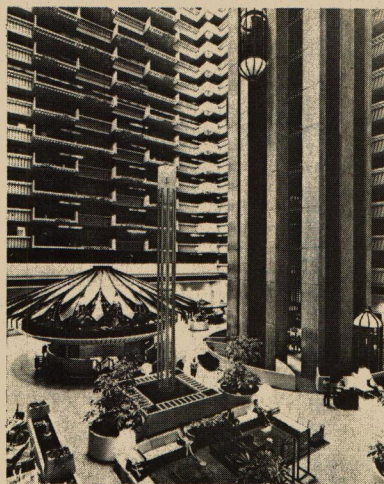
Tara. Scarlet O'Hara's plantation, where Rhett Butler and she met. It doesn't exist — except in the fictional version of antebellum southern life found in *Gone With The Wind*. But try the *Tullie Smith House* on the grounds of the Atlanta Historical Society for what real plantation life was prior to the Civil War.

Transportation: a reminder for those utilizing MARTA — the transit system requires 15 cents exact change. The central location point for utilizing bus service from the convention hotel is Peachtree Street, located two blocks to the west of the Marriott.

U stands for *Underground Atlanta*, which, since 1967, has proved to be a top tourist attraction, and a crowd pleaser. Loaded with shops, restaurants and history, the 21 block area originally was utilized for rail traffic on the surface



Underground Atlanta



Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel

when the city (back in the 1890s) built a second level to remove the traffic and health hazards of the rail lines. The Gaslight Era is revitalized there today. Located at Ivy and Central Avenues, to get *there*: walk one block west of the hotel to Ivy, then down two or three blocks to the Underground. (The restaurants there are fine, the late-evening supper and entertainment super). U is also for "Uncle Remus," whose author Joel Chandler Harris' lived in the Wren's Next.

V stands for *Vann House*, built in 1804 by James Vann in the heart of Cherokee country. Located 110 miles from Atlanta (east of Dalton at Chatsworth) the two story building was recently restored by the Georgia Historical Society. In Atlanta proper, V also stands for *Viaducts*, on which the downtown area is largely built. Because of 19th century traffic hazards from the rail lines, a second-level was built — with the railroads running below. Portions of this original level form Underground Atlanta, noted for culinary and entertainment delights.

While in Atlanta, ANA members and their guests may wish to dine on a town whose cuisine caters to every taste. Hotels in the general vicinity of the Marriott have a fine fare (the hotel itself also has a nice menu selection). Some of

the better-known hotels that are bound to attract crowds of ANA members — as much for the views as for the food — will be the Hyatt Regency, the Atlanta Hilton, the Peachtree Plaza and Omni International. Restaurants in them are shown on the accompanying chart.

For the more adventurous, there are also a number of other interesting restaurants in Atlanta whose cuisine varies from down-home Southern style to French haute cuisine. Entertainment at many of them is a distinct plus. A solid recommendation for all is Aunt Pittypat's Porch, where Graham Jackson plays nightly. In 1945, Chief Petty Officer Jackson was at Warm Springs when a well-known occasional resident died. That individual was Franklin D. Roosevelt, then president of the United States. Jackson played his accordian as Roosevelt's casket was removed; the tune was "Going Home," and shown weeping profusely, the picture of his moving farewell to the Commander-in-Chief was reprinted around the world. A listing of Atlanta restaurants that ANA members may wish to try is found in chart form. The 33 listings are by no means exhaustive or complete, or even reflective of the best in Atlanta. They have been chosen for price range, for variety, and for proximity to the convention hotel.

Atlanta's Dining Pleasures

ANA Convention Goer's Guide

Name	Address & Reservations Telephone	Cuisine	Comments	Price Range	Credit Cards
The Abbey	669 W. Peachtree St. 875-5669	French (country)	Old church made into a restaurant; Duck orange, Crab Dante are winners; Guitarists nightly	5	
A Touch of Class	W. Peachtree & 5th 892-5700	French (haute)	Veal Oscar and bouillabaise are favorites; closed Sunday	4	All major
Aunt Fanny's Cabin	375 Campbell Rd., Smyrna 436-5218	Southern	Family-style eating in restaurant built by converting slave cabin; ham and chicken	2	All major
Atlanta's Fisherman's Cove	201 Courtland St. 659-3610	Seafood	Weathered look; good seafood		AE, BA, MC
Benihana of Tokyo	2143 Peachtree Rd. 355-8565	Japanese	Dinner prepared table-side by your own chef	3	AE, D, BA, MC
The Bahou Container	Lenox Square 262-7872	Middle Eastern	Casual setting; interesting cuisine	3	All major
Boston Sea Party	3820 Roswell Rd. NE 233-1776	Seafood	Nautical life on a farm; New England-style	3	AE, D, BA, MC
Brennan's	103 W. Paces Ferry Rd. 261-7913	Creole	Of New Orleans fame (remember the 1972 ANA convention?)		All major
The Bugatti	Omni International 659-0000	Italian	Northern Italian (white sauce) at its best; Milanese & Genoan cuisine		All major
Charley Magruder's Bar & Restaurant	6300 Powers Ferry Rd. 256-3201	Continental	Pub atmosphere with Tiffany lamps; one winning dish is nasi goreng (Indonesian lobster and rice)	3	AE, BA, MC
Clarence Foster's	1915 Peachtree St. NE 351-0002	Continental	Bar and Greehouse; pub atmosphere; hefty drinks; good seafood	2	AE, BA, MC
Chateaur Fleur De Lis	2470 Cheshire Bridge Rd. 633-2633	French (haute)	Classic French cooking; award-winning chefs; elegant	5	AE, BA, CB, MC
Calcutta	79 Ivy Street 261-3838	Indian	Curried specialties	2	AE, MC, BA
Crossroads	1556 Peachtree St NE 875-6375	Seafood	All you can eat suppers of shrimp, lobster, etc.	2	AE, BA, DC, MC
Dante's Down The Hatch	Old Pryor Street (Underground Atlanta) 577-1800	Swiss Fondue	Sailing galleon without pieces of eight, but with good wine, cheese, music	2	AE, BA, CB, DC, MC
Gene & Gabes	1578 Piedmont Rd. 876-9426	Northern Italian	White sauces supreme with art deco; good local following	2	AE, BA, MC

Name	Address & Reservations Telephone	Cuisine	Comments	Price Range	Credit Cards
Golden Buddha	1905 Clairmont Rd. 633-5252	Mandarin Chinese	Excellent mo-shu pork; Mongolian chicken	2	BA, MC
Herren's	84 Luckie St. 524-4709	Seafood	Live Maine lobsters in a tank; pick your dinner	3	AE, BA, MC
Ichiban Steak House	151 Ellis Street 659-7607	Japanese	Pit tables; hibachi prepared by your waitress	3	All major
Knight's Table	95 Luckie Street 688-9011	Beef & Steak	Medieval England in Atlanta	2	AE, BA, CB, MC
The Midnight Sun	Peachtree Center (Lower Mall) 577-5050	Danish	Some 40 different Danish dishes of culinary delight	5	All major
Mouse Trap	Cain & Ivy Streets 525-8675	American	Rustic atmosphere; gourmet food	3	
Nikolai's Roof	Atlanta Hilton 659-2000	Russian	Gourmet food; fine view of Atlanta from 30 stories; nice wine list	5	All major
Old Spaghetti Mill	10 Pryor Street (Kenney's Alley at the Underground) 524-6571	Italian	With entertainment nightly	21	AE, BA, MC
Oriental Garden	842 N. Highland Ave. 872-9344	Mandarin Chinese	Peking Duck at \$18 (call in advance)	3	none
The Peasant Uptown	Phipps Plaza 261-6341	Country French	New Orleans style	3	AE, BA, MC
Pittypat's Porch	25 Cain Street 525-8228	Southern	Antebellum style; Graham Jackson performing nightly	3	All major
Rue de Paris	Underground Atlanta 523-6251	French	Atmosphere plus	3	AE, BA, CB, MC
Salvatore's	669 Peachtree St. NE 872-9161	Neapolitan	Long-time favorite Trattoria; Fettucine Alfredo a specialty	3	AE, BA, CB, MC
Sundial	Peachtree Center (Plaza Hotel) 659-1400	International	Revolving atop the 70 story hotel; good cuisine; magnificent view	5	All major
Top of the Mart	Merchandise Mart (240 Peachtree St.) 688-8650	Continental	Atop the Mart (22 stories) Stouffer's, entertainment	4	All major
Trader Eng's Hibachi Steak House	300 W. Peachtree St. 523-5822	Polynesian	Cooked at your table	3	All major
Vittorio's	2263 Peachtree Rd. 355-0874	Italian	With a piano bar and fine cuisine	3	All major

Key: Cuisine is descriptive generally; comments are based on promptional materials or reviewer's knowledge. Price range: 1-2, inexpensive; 3, moderately priced (\$8-12 per person without drinks); 4 is expensive, 5 is very expensive. Credit card information: All major means AE (American Express), BA (Bank Americard), CB (Carte Blanche), DC (Diner's Club), and MC (Master Charge).

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



86th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

Atlanta Marriott Hotel Atlanta, Georgia August 23 - 28, 1977

Preliminary Schedule

Saturday, August 20

12:00 noon Security room opens

Hall of Nations

Sunday, August 21

8:00 am Registration opens

Convention Lobby

4:00 pm Professional Numismatists Guild Board Meeting

Grant

6:00 pm Registration closes

Monday, August 22

8:00 am Registration opens

Convention Lobby

10:00 am Exhibit areas open to ANA exhibitors only
Auction lot viewing

Grand Ballroom
Grand Ballroom South

5:00 pm Bourse and Exhibit areas close to all

6:00 pm Registration closes
Professional Numismatists Guild Meeting

Hermitage

7:00 pm Professional Numismatists Guild Reception

Tara

8:00 pm Professional Numismatists Guild Banquet

Grand Ballroom South

DRAWING AFTER VERNON H. CARNE, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Tuesday, August 23 — First Official Day of Convention

8:00 am	Registration opens	Convention Lobby
9:00 am	Bourse open to dealers only Exhibit areas open to ANA exhibitors only	
11:00 am	Official Convention Opening Ceremonies Bourse and Exhibit areas open to public	
1:00 pm	Atlanta City Tour departs hotel	Convention Lobby
2:00 pm	ANA Exhibit Judges Meeting YNCC Administrators Meeting	Hermitage East Tara 5
3:00 pm	Young Numismatist Get Acquainted Gathering	Hermitage West
4:00 pm	ANA Election results officially announced	Patio Room
6:30 pm	Auction Session #1	Grand Ballroom South
8:00 pm	Registration closes	
9:00 pm	Bourse and Exhibit areas close to all	

Wednesday, August 24

8:00 am	Registration opens	Convention Lobby
9:00 am	Bourse open to ANA dealers only Society of Ration Token Collectors Meeting	Thornwood
9:30 am	Young Numismatist Photograph Workshop	Hermitage West
10:00 am	Bourse and Exhibit areas open to public	
11:00 am	ANA "Old Time Towne Meeting"	Patio Room
12:30 pm	Young Numismatist Six Flags Tour departs	Convention Lobby
1:00 pm	Stone Mountain Park & Confederate Memorial Tour departs	Convention Lobby
5:00 pm	The Elongated Collectors Board Meeting	Grant
6:30 pm	Auction Session #2	Grand Ballroom South
7:30 pm	Early American Coppers Meeting	Tara 4
8:00 pm	Registration closes	
9:00 pm	Bourse and Exhibit areas close to all	

Thursday, August 25

8:00 am	Registration opens	Convention Lobby
8:30 am	ANA Advisory Council Meeting Young Numismatist Dahlonega Mint Tour departs	Hermitage East Convention Lobby
9:00 am	Bourse open to dealers only International Bank Note Society Board Meeting Token and Medal Society Board Meeting International Order of Wooden Money Collectors Board Meeting Society of Paper Money Collectors Board Meeting	Twelve Oaks Hickory Hill Lincoln Grant
9:30 am	Ladies Petite Breakfast Fashion Show & Luncheon Tour departs	Convention Lobby

10:00 am	Bourse and Exhibit areas open to public Love Token Collectors Meeting Society of Philatelists and Numismatists General Meeting	Thornwood Hermitage Center & West
10:30 am	Auction Session #3	Grand Ballroom 5
1:00 pm	International Order of Wooden Money Collectors Meeting Uptown Atlanta Tour departs	Tara 1 & 2 Convention Lobby
2:00 pm	Society of Paper Money Collectors General Membership Meeting JFCP Meeting	Tara 4 & 5 Hickory Hill
3:00 pm	Society of VAM Collectors General Meeting Society for Medieval Numismatics Meeting	Tara 3 Thornwood
4:00 pm	New England Numismatic Association Meeting	Twelve Oaks
8:00 pm	Registration closes ANA Educational Forum	Patio Room
9:00 pm	Bourse and Exhibit areas close to all	
10:00 pm	Old Time Assay Commissioners Society Reunion	Tara 4 & 5

Friday, August 26

8:00 am	Registrations opens Goodfellows Breakfast	Hermitage East
9:00 am	Bourse open to dealers only	
9:30 am	Token and Medal Society Meeting	Tara 1 & 2
10:00 am	Bourse and Exhibit areas open to public Check Collectors Round Table General Meeting Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors General Meeting Great Eastern Numismatic Association Board Meeting Numismatics International Meeting Dahlonge Gold Field Tour departs Young Numismatist Detection Workshop	Tara 4 Tara 5 Lincoln Tara 3 Convention Lobby Hermitage West
11:30 am	Token and Medal Society Reception and Luncheon	Patio Room
1:00 pm	Paper Money Collectors of Michigan General Meeting	Hermitage East
2:00 pm	The Elongated Collectors Meeting Syngraphic Liaison Group General Meeting Liberty Seated Coin Collectors Meeting	Tara 1 & 2 Hermitage East Tara 3
3:00 pm	Organization of International Numismatists Meeting Young Numismatist General Meeting	Tara 4 & 5 Hermitage West
4:00 pm	Numismatic Literary Guild Writers Symposium	Hermitage East & Center
6:00 pm	Society of Paper Money Collectors Reception and Banquet	Tara 2 & 5

6:30 pm	Auction Session #4	Grand Ballroom South
8:00 pm	Registration closes	
9:00 pm	Bourse and Exhibit areas close to all	
9:30 pm	Numismatic Literary Guild Reception	Patio Room

Saturday, August 27

8:00 am	Registration opens	
8:30 am	Young Numismatists Stone Mountain Trip departs	Convention Lobby
9:00 am	Bourse open to dealers only ANA District Representatives Meeting International Bank Note Society Meeting American Israel Numismatic Association Breakfast	Tara 1 & 2 Tara 4 & 5 Patio Room
10:00 am	Bourse and Exhibit areas open to public JFCP Meeting Southern Heritage & Shopping Center Tour and Luncheon departs	Hickory Hill Convention Lobby
10:30 am	Auction Session #5	Grand Ballroom South
1:00 pm	Currency Club of Chester County Meeting Mint Error Collectors Meeting	Tara 1 & 2 Hermitage East & Center
2:00 pm	ANA Judging Symposium	Tara 3
3:00 pm	Civil War Token Society Meeting	Tara 4 & 5
3:30 pm	ANA Awards Meeting	Patio Room
6:00 pm	Registration closes	
6:30 pm	ANA Reception	Patio Room
7:00 pm	Bourse and Exhibit areas close to all	
8:00 pm	ANA Banquet	Patio Room

Sunday, August 28

8:00 am	Registrations opens ANA Club Representatives Breakfast	Grand Ballroom South
9:00 am	Bourse open to dealers only YN Grading & Exhibiting Workshops	Hermitage West
10:00 am	Bourse and Exhibit areas open to public	
10:30 am	AM Business Meeting — Session #2	Tara
3:00 pm	Registration closes	
4:00 pm	Bourse and Exhibit areas officially close	
6:00 pm	ANA Press Buffet	Tara 4 & 5

Monday, August 29 — Post-Convention Tour Departs

12:00 noon	Security closes	To be arranged
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The preceding schedule is as complete and accurate as possible at printing deadline time. There are likely to be changes before the convention, and one should consult the daily program at the convention for exact time and locations of events.

abc's of numismatics



by Geneva Karlson, Librarian

tips for reading and research



Edward IV



Angel



Richard III



The gold angel is one of the more famous coins of English history. Its issuance in 1465 by Edward IV was an outgrowth of his money reform of 1464 that was intended to draw bullion into the mint. It also may have been political in nature in that some historians believe the obverse of the coin showing the Archangel Michael slaying the dragon is symbolic of the overthrow of Lancaster by York. The reverse design was an adaptation from the previously struck noble except that the figure of the king was omitted and the shield is supported by a cross.

This coin and the angelet or half-angel, with its variations, served the Tudor and Stuart kings as presentation pieces.

For further reading, please note the following books that are available on loan from the ANA library:

JB45 Brooke
B7

English Coins

JB45 Oman
O5

The Coinage of England

JB63 Cleveland
C5 Museum of Art

English Gold Coins

JB63 Kenyon
K4

Gold Coins of England

Formation of Numismatic Course Directory Planned

The ANA library would like to establish a directory of courses in numismatics that are available throughout the world. This listing would serve as an informative guide for our members who desire to have some formal education in our field. Unfortunately, because of their rarity, they are not often listed in the bulletins of the colleges that offer them nor are they indexed in any volumes containing sources for university courses.

If you are aware of any such educational opportunities in numismatics, please forward the pertinent data to the ANA Librarian, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. We would need to know the name of the institution offering courses, when scheduled, length of the study program, cost, and any other facts of interest.

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Cape Verde Islands



Y- . 250 Escudos, 1976. Silver. Obverse: A large fish in the low center, value above: 250 ESCUDOS. Date at right below: 1976., designer's name at lower left: M. SIMOES. Legend around: REPUBLICA DE CABO VERDE. Reverse: A 5 pointed star with rays, breaking a short chain on the bottom. In the central field, a map of the islands with superimposed date of independence: 5 JULHO 1975. Legend above: INDEPENDENCIA NACIONAL. Diameter: 33.5 mm. Weight: 16.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

15 gr. Edge: Incuse wavy lines and dots.

Obverse design by Jan Mlejnek reverse by František David. Hollar was a rather well known engraver in old Bohemia and lived from 1607 - 1677. He went abroad after the defeat of the rebellious Bohemian Estates in 1620 and died in Westminster in 1677.

Czechoslovakia

Y-104. 100 Korun, 1977. Silver .700 fine. Obverse: Portrait to left, his name at left: VACLAV HOLLAR. Dates below: 1677 - 1977. (300th anniversary of his death.) Reverse: Arms in shield-form, value below: 100 Kcs. Legend around: ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ SOCIALISTICKÁ REPUBLIKA. Diameter: 33 mm. Weight:



Germany (West)

Y-143. 5 Mark, 1976. Silver. Obverse: The upper part of a grotesque looking man, the lower part of an odd looking bird with a fishtail. Legend below, the name around lower part: HANS JACOB

CHRISTOPH VON GRIMMELSHAUSEN, his birth and death dates above: 1621 1676. Reverse: German eagle with spread wings, date, mintmark and value below: 1976 D mint, 5 DEUTSCHE MARK. Legend on top: BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. Diameter: 28.5 mm. Weight: 11 gr. Edge inscription: DER ABENTEURLICHE SIMPLICISSIMUS (The adventurous Simplicissimus.)



Y-36. 5 Mark, 1977. Silver. Obverse: Portrait facing, legend around: CARL FRIEDRICH GAUSS 1777-1855. Reverse: German spread eagle in center, value, date and mintmark below: 1977 5 DEUTSCHE MARK J BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. J is for Hamburg mint. Diameter: 29 mm. Weight: 11.4 gr. Lettered edge: MATURA PAUCA SED.

The above commemorates the 200th anniversary of the birth of this famous mathematician and astronomer.



Fiji FAO

Y-36. 1 Cent, 1977. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait bust of the Queen to right, legend around: ELIZABETH II FIJI 1977.

Reverse: At left center, native rice plant. Value at right: 1 CENT, legend above: GROW MORE FOOD. Diameter: 17.5 mm. Weight: 1.9 gr. Edge: Plain.



Isle of Man FAO

Y-24. 1/2 Penny, 1977. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, date below: 1977. Legend around: ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: A herring super-imposed on a map of the island. Legend in two lines above: ISLE OF MAN—F.A.O. Legend in two lines below: FOOD FOR ALL—HALF PENNY. Diameter: 17.2 mm. Weight: 1.8 gr. Edge: Plain. The design of this coin is similar to the 1976 issue, but FAO and FOOD FOR ALL have been added to highlight their important fisheries and their exports, also their conservation.



Iraq

Y-31a. 5 Fils, 1974. Stainless-Steel. Obverse: Three palms in foreground with many more in the background. Gregorian and Mohammedan dates at left and right: AD. 1974 - AH. 1394. Reverse: Value within inner circle: 5 FILS. Arabic legend above: translated: THEREPUBLIC OF IRAQ, a large leaf and an ear of wheat below. Diameter: 22 mm. Planchet: Scalloped. The type is similar to Y-31, but the metal is magnetic and seems to be stainless-steel.

Italy

Y-37. 500 Lire, 1974. Silver .835 fine. (Dated 1974 but struck and released in 1976/77.) Obverse: Portrait bust of Marconi to left. Legend around: REPUBBLICA ITALIANA., the names of the designers and engravers below: GIAMPAOLI MONASSI INC. Reverse: The map of Italy with all surrounding



islands in the Mediterranean as well as the northern coast of Africa, Southern Europe and part of the Western Balkans. As background are four radio stations with symbolic circles emanating sound waves in that vicinity. Legend on top: GUGLIELMO MARCONI. The value at left: L. 500, at lower right: R for Rome mintmark, dates on the bottom: 1874 - 1974. Diameter: 29 mm. Weight: 11 gr. Edge: Lettered: REPUBBLICA ITALIANA.

A 100 lira in stainless steel was issued in 1974 at the actual centennial of the birth of Marconi, but it was of a different design. However, it was decided later on to honor this great inventor of world fame with a more fitting tribute in the form of a silver coin.



Malaysia

Y-14. 1 Ringgit, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: In center, portrait facing, name below on a ribbon: TUN ABDUL RAZAK. Fourteen flags of the members of the Federation surrounding center. Reverse: Arms in center, value below: SATU RINGGIT. Legend around: RANGKAIAN MALAYSIA KETICA 1976-1980. Diameter: 32.6 mm. Weight: 16.7 gr. Planchet: 14 sided. Edge: Plain. Struck to commemorate the 5 year plan.



Sierra Leone FAO

Y-13. 2 Leones, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the founder and president of right, his name below: DR. SIAKA STEVENS, Motto on top: UNITY FREEDOM JUSTICE. Reverse: A native peasant working in the field, legend and value below: FOOD AND WORK FOR ALL. SIERRA LEONE 2 TWO LEONES. Legend above: F.A.O. REGIONAL CONFERENCE FOR AFRICA 1976. Diameter: 30 mm. Weight: 13.5 gr. Planchet: 7 sided.

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**J193 THE COINS AND MEDALS OF THE
S2 VATICAN** by Joseph Sadow and
Thomas Sarro, Jr. 1977. 123 pp. illus.
Hard Cover. Sanford J. Durst, 133 East 58th St.,
New York, NY 10022. \$12.95.

The Vatican City-State was established in 1929 by the Lateran Treaty. The provisions and historical significance of this treaty are the background material for this book on the highly collectable coins and medals of the popes. Biographical information on the various popes since the founding of the Vatican introduce their coinage and medals. All are pictured and evaluated.

**KC20 STATE OF MING KNIFE COINS AND
C6c MINOR KNIFE COINS** by Arthur
v.6 Braddan Coole. (Vol. 6: Encyclopedia
of Chinese Coins) 1976. 512 pp. illus.
Hard Cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5
South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01843. \$30.

Volume six of Rev. Coole's monumental works on Chinese numismatics continues with the odd shaped coins of the Chou dynasty. Specifically, this particular volume deals primarily with the prolific issue of thin knife coins produced by the State of Ming. Also covered are the small knife or sword coins of the Kan Tan, Pai Jen, Ch'eng Pai and Chi Yang series and the State of Lin. Rev. Coole begins with an alphabetical listing of Ming sword coins based on their reverse legend, showing both the modern and seal-script characters. A glossary of the seal-script legends is followed by the numbered listing of the many varieties of the Ming knife coins. In the appendix Rev. Coole discusses the subject of the difficulties in dating the Chou dynasty coins, and presents a dynastic chart of China and a

list of the kings of the Chou dynasty. Also included is a glossary of numismatic terms of China.

**BC 95 THE EARLY CISTOPHORIC
K5 COINAGE (NUMISMATIC STUDIES
NO. 14)** by Fred S. Kleiner and Sydney
P. Noe. 1977. 129 pp. illus. Hard Cover. The
American Numismatic Society, Broadway
between 155th and 156th Sts., New York, NY
10032. \$22.

For the sophisticated and research minded collector of ancient coins, Mr. Kleiner has used material on early cistophoric coinage painstakingly assembled over a period of twenty years by Sydney P. Noe. The arrangement and text are by Mr. Kleiner with full credit to Mr. Noe for his ideas on the beginnings of this coinage. Coins are cataloged by their source locations (Pergamum, Ephesus, Tralles, Sardes-Synnada, Apameia, Laodiceia, Kop and Aristonicus), followed by listings of important hoards of this type. The nature of cistophoric coinage is described in the final chapter and an extensive bibliography is included.

**KD70 KOREA DEALER COIN AND
S4 BANKNOTE CATALOG** by K. Seek.
1977. 324 pp. illus. Paper Cover.
Available from Dennis F. O'Neill, P. O. Box
15013, Sarasota, FL 33579. \$7.50.

Although written in Korean, the index and section titles of this book are in English and grading characters are translated. Coins from 150 B.C. to the present are listed, however, some of the very early coins are not shown. The listing from the year 996 to present is complete.

The following books are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series:

MA40 RENNIKS AUSTRALIAN COIN AND S5 BANKNOTE GUIDE by Dion H. Skinner. 1976. Tenth Edition. 224 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Skinner & Warnes. Available from Bebee's, Inc., 4514 North 30th St., Omaha, NE 68111. \$9.50.

GB15 ADAMS' OFFICIAL PREMIUM LIST A3 OF UNITED STATES PRIVATE AND 1977 TERRITORIAL GOLD COINS by Edgar H. Adams. 1977 reprint 72 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. NASCA, 265 Sunrise, County Federal Building, Suite 53, Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y. 11570. \$12.50.

JN30 SAID MALTA STAMP AND COIN S2 CATALOGUE. Eighth Ed. 1976. 317 1977 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Malta Stamps and Coins, 32 Britannia St., Valletta, Malta. \$2.56

PA40 ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF U- A8c NITED STATES AND CANADIAN 1977 TRANSPORTATION TOKENS. 1977. Third edition. 244 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. American Vecturist Association, P. O. Box 1204, Boston, MA 02104. \$7.50.

PF60 FRANCO-AMERICAN JETONS by Ed. F7 Frossard. 1977 Reprint. 15 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Frank & Laurese Katen, Publishers, 13311 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20904. \$6.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

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PG70 D3 Pt. 5	Jansen, H.	Das Deutsche notgeld: Anhalt, Sachsen . . .	1972
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RA80 A2S9	Svarstad, C.	Medals of actors, singers and dancers	1963
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RE35 V5M6		A notable medallist; the work of Paul Vincze	1962

Paris Mint Issues Lindbergh Commemorative Medals



In tribute to the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic transatlantic flight in 1927, the Monnaie de Paris (Official Mint for the Republic of France) is issuing a set of two medallions which will be distributed in the United States by International Numismatic Agency, East River Savings Bank Building, 225 Lafayette Street, New York City, New York 10012.

The medallions, 68mm in diameter, (approximately 2 3/4 inches), are being minted in deep relief, exhibiting considerable sculptural detail and dimension. They will be available in a limited United States allotment of 500 sets in sterling silver and 1000 sets in bronze and will be accompanied by lucite display easels and a certificate of registration.

The first medallion was originally sculptured for release in 1927 shortly after Lindbergh's arrival in Paris. It is the work of Georges Prudhomme who was awarded the Legion of Honor, one of France's highest awards. It features a portrait of Lindbergh on the obverse and on the reverse an air map of his journey and a quotation from Virgil in Latin, "The riverbanks of the ocean linked for the first time by air." This reissue will be edgemarked with the year 1977 to commemorate the 50th anniversary.

The second medallion, also edgemarked 1977, is a new design and creation of Pierre Pelletier, who was selected by the Monnaie de Paris to sculpt a definitive 50th anniversary tribute. It features a full length portrait of Lindbergh in his flying suit standing in front of his airplane "The Spirit of St. Louis." On the reverse, an impressionistic rendering of the turbulent Atlantic Ocean with legend, "First Crossing of the Atlantic from West to East without Stopping."

The price for the two medal set including display easels and certificate of registration (and all import duties from France) is \$45 for the bronze set (edition limited to 1000 sets United States) and \$195 for the sterling silver set (edition limited to 500 sets United States). A postage and insurance charge of \$2 per set is requested and New York residents must add appropriate taxes.

The International Numismatic Agency, East River Savings Bank Building, 225 Lafayette Street, New York City, New York 10012 is the official United States sales agency for the Monnaie de Paris and is now accepting orders (and requests for additional information) with deliveries commencing in 4 to 6 weeks.

world coin news

LIBERIA— Proof Coinage Design Change



The first major design change in Liberia's proof coinage in a decade will appear in the African nation's 1976-dated proof sets now being made available in North America, it was announced recently by James F. Phillips, Liberia's Finance Minister. The seven-coin proof sets feature three new designs, the \$1, 50 cent and 25 cent coins, and are the first Liberian proofs struck at the prestigious British Royal Mint, London. Previously the proof sets were struck at the U.S. Mint.

The Republic of Liberia selected Paramount International Coin Corporation, Englewood, Ohio, as the exclusive international distributor of the proof sets and individual proofs of the \$5 coin. The Liberian government has limited mintage to 10,000 proof sets worldwide, and to 15,000 \$5 proof coins.

The new coins, all in cupro-nickel, feature a three-quarters profile of Liberian President William R. Tolbert, Jr., on the obverse. The reverse of the new 25 cent, 23 mm coin, depicts a Liberian woman carrying a basket of harvested rice, and is surmounted with the legend, "Grow more food." The reverse of the new 50 cents, 29 mm, features the nation's great seal and the national motto, "The love of liberty brought us here." The nation was founded by the National Colonization Society of America in 1822 to repatriate freed American slaves to Africa. It became Africa's first independent republic in 1847. The reverse of the new \$1 coin, 34 mm, depicts a relief map of Liberia and the legend, "Self Reliance."

Tolbert's portrait as well as the reverse designs were created by internationally-renowned sculptor Michael Rizzello, president, Royal Society of British Sculptors. Rizzello, 50, previously created coinage for Bahrain, Bermuda, Cayman Islands, The Congo, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Paraguay and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

The .900 fine silver \$5 coin, 42 mm, features an African elephant, largest land animal now in existence, astride a topographical map of Liberia. Elephants also appear on the obverse of the bronze one cent, 17.9 mm; and the cupro-nickel five cents, 20 mm, first introduced in 1960. Completing the proof set obverse designs is a profile of a young Liberian woman, created by Gilroy Roberts, former chief sculptor and engraver, U.S. Mint, for the cupro-nickel 10 cents, 17 mm.

The seven-coin proof sets, in a deluxe presentation case, are available at \$45, plus \$2 for postage, insurance and handling, from Paramount International Coin Corporation, 1 Paramount Plaza, Englewood, OH 45322. The crown-sized \$5 elephant coin silver proofs are also available individually at \$22.50, plus \$1.50 postage and insurance.

PAKISTAN — Gold, Silver Coin Honors Jinnah



To honor the centennial of the birth of the Father of Pakistan, Mohamed Ali Jinnah, a gold 500 rupiah and a silver 100 rupiah has been issued.

The obverse of both coins features a portrait of Mohamed Ali Jinnah, the dates 1876 and 1976, and the Pakistan legend written in Urdu announcing the one hundred year celebration of the birth of the great leader, Mohamed Ali Jinnah. The reverse of the gold coin features the star and crescent emblem of Islam with the 500 rupiah denomination appearing both in Urdu and English on this 4.5 gram, .916 fine, 19mm coin. The Urdu legend, Hakoomat-I Pakistan which translates to Pakistan Government appears at the top of the coin while the English words Unity, Faith, Discipline appear at the bottom.

The .925 fine silver coin is similar in description except the denomination is 100 rupiah and the size is 36 mm with a weight of 20.44 grams. Both of these coins are available from the exclusive world-wide distributor, Italcambio, Inc., 1470, Northeast 129 Street, North Miami, Florida 33161.

A brilliant uncirculated set of two coins is available at \$63. A proof set of one gold and one silver coin in a hand made leather case can be obtained by sending check or money order in the amount of \$90.50 to the distribution center. The coins are available singly — proof gold for \$74 — proof silver for \$16.50. Brilliant uncirculated gold is \$50.50 and B.U. silver \$12.50. Add \$3 to each order to cover shipping, handling, and insurance.

UNITED STATES — President Carter Nominates Morton for Treasurer Post

President Carter announced on June 7 that he will nominate Azie T. Morton, of Annandale, Virginia, to be treasurer of the United States. Ms. Morton is staff assistant to the U.S. House District Committee.

She was born February 1, 1936 in Dale, Texas. She received a B.S. from Huston-Tillotson College in 1956.

From 1958 to 1961 Morton was an administrative assistant at the Texas State AFL-CIO in Austin. She served as an administrative assistant and community relations specialist for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing from 1961 to 1966.

From 1966 to 1968 Morton was a complaint investigator and conciliator for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She was director of social services for the Wichita, Kansas Model Cities Program from 1968 to 1971.

Morton was special assistant to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 1971 until 1977, when she went to work for the House District Committee. She was a deputy convention manager for the 1976 Democratic National Convention. In 1975 and 1976 she served on the DNC's Compliance Review Commission, and in 1974 she was vice chairperson of the Arrangement Committee and deputy conference manager for the 1974 Democratic Conference on Party Organization in Kansas City.

notes and queries

Central States Numismatic Society

R.S. Yeoman, "father of popular collecting," is a well known figure in the numismatic hobby, as originator of the Whitman coin folder which revolutionized popular collecting, and as editor of the references *Red Book*, *Blue Book*, *Modern World Coins*, and *Current Coins of the World*. On May 14th hundreds of numismatists gathered to pay homage to this man as part of the Central States Numismatic Society's 38th Anniversary Convention held in the Red Carpet Inn in Milwaukee, Wis.

Two non-numismatists were also in attendance as visitors from Yeoman's past — a former college roommate and a former secretary from Whitman publishers. Dan Brown, a close friend for three decades, hosted the proceedings. All guests received an autographed 30th 1977 edition of *Red Book*, plus a brief biographical booklet on Yeoman with a cover design of the 31st 1978 edition of *Red Book*.

Nearly 200 bourse dealers and an outstanding array of exhibits kept the convention floor active and lively, and famous numismatists were visible at every turn. Eva Adams and Mrs. Mary Brooks, both former Directors of the Mint, were on hand along with many of the governors of the American Numismatic Association who were in town for an interim board meeting called by ANA president Virgil Hancock. Major discussion at the board meeting related to such items as bourse selection and table space at the upcoming Atlanta convention, and procedures to implement in completing the ANA grading guidebook.

Paper Money played an important role at this convention as enthusiasts anticipated the Memphis Coin Club's all-currency show held in June. The Midwest Chapter of the International

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THE EARLY YEARS — As a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Yeoman worked in the University's numismatic department. He was the first to publish the first edition of the *Red Book* in 1947. He has since published the 31st edition of the *Red Book* in 1978.



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Bank Note Society held a meeting, while the Society of Paper Money Collectors gathered for a luncheon.

Just prior to the observance of Dick Yeoman night, an awards presentation honored outstanding exhibitors and paid special recognition to the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, convention host, its president Darlene Highsmith, and 81 year old general chairman A.P. (Del) Bertschy.

TAMS to Release Long Awaited Book Studies

The Token and Medal Society has announced the publishing dates of two books: *Medals of the United States Mint, The First Century, 1792-1892*, by R.W. Julian; and *California Tokens* by Charles V. Kappen. Both titles will be available during July.

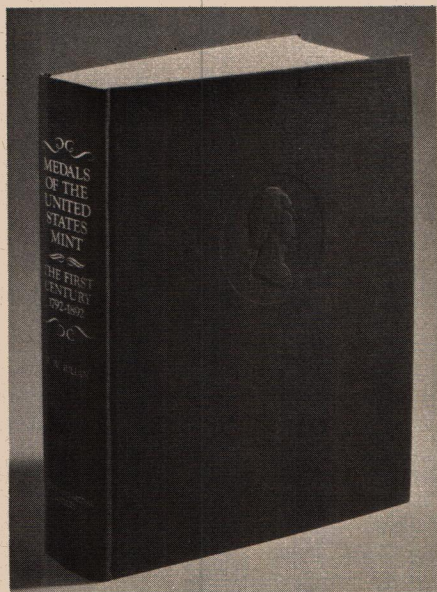
Mint Medals by Julian

R.W. Julian's long awaited book on

U.S. Mint medals of the 19th century, is a result of several years research into government and museum archives. The last work on this subject, written in 1878 by J.F. Loubat, covered some eighty official medals. Julian's work, in comparison, lists over 470 public and private pieces struck at the Philadelphia Mint during its first 100 years, 1792-1892.

Features in this accomplished work include: 9 x 11 inches in size and over 475 pages; hardbound in cloth with embossed cover and printed on quality heavyweight paper; a detailed history of the medal operations at the Philadelphia Mint; over 1100 illustrations including medals, mint structures, officials, artisans, operations and more; available background information and discussions for each medal struck at the Mint; mintage figures and lists of officials; cross reference to previous works on the subject and an index of artists and medallists.

Weighing over four pounds, this work was originally planned for publication in 1976, during the celebrated two-hundredth year of our nation's independence. Its publication remains the society's Bicentennial contribution to its members and collectors of medallic art.



Clifford S. Mishler, TAMS president recently stated in the Society's official journal, "As a study of the subject it is without precedent, as a milestone effort it is without parallel, and as a high quality numismatic reference it is without peer."

A special pre-publication price of \$35 has been established through July 15, 1977 ... this is also a permanent price for TAMS members. After July 15, the price increases to \$37.50.

Orders should be payable to the Society and directed to N. Neil Harris, TAMS Book Editor, P.O. Box 951, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Individual orders are sent postpaid and the Society invites bulk dealer and library inquiries.

California Tokens by Kappen

After nearly two years of compilation Charles V. Kappen's catalog of California Tokens includes the following features: hardbound 6 x 9 inches and comprised of over 650 pages; nearly 20,000 listings — political tokens, military, saloon, mining, amusement, vending, parking, encased, wooden nickels and more; all listings are priced except unverified prices, restrikes, copies, and die trials; simple to use abbreviations; over thirty full page plates, and a maverick index.

July 15, 1977 has also been established for the pre-publication price of \$13.50 and for TAMS members ... after this deadline — \$15. Orders should be payable to the society and directed to their book editor as above. Again, individual orders are sent postpaid and bulk dealer and library inquiries are invited.

PNG to Launch Hobby Benefit Campaign

At the Central States Numismatic Society convention held in Milwaukee in May the Board of Directors of the Professional Numismatists Guild held one of its regular meetings. Among the topics discussed were an increased advertising campaign for the Guild, the applications pending for eight member-candidates, and group insurance.

The Professional Numismatists Guild reaffirmed its support of the American

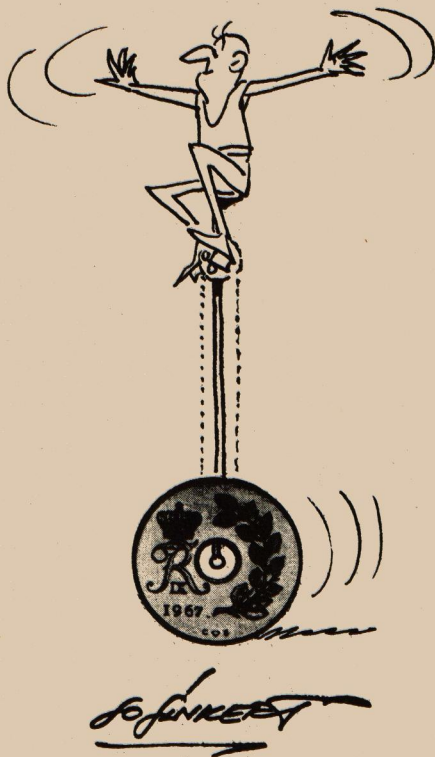
Numismatic Association's grading project. While specific PNG endorsement of the "ANA Official Grading Guide" will depend upon review and examination of the completed book later in the year, several PNG Board members have seen the first part of the manuscript and are very encouraged by it.

The Guild is preparing a "positive action program" to stress the benefits of coin collecting to the general public. This will involve a campaign stressing the positive aspects of numismatics such as art, romance, history, and excellent investment performance.

The next PNG event will be PNG Day to be held in conjunction with the American Numismatic Association convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Scheduled for Monday, August 22, admission will be by invitation. All PNG members will have invitations to issue on request to anyone who wishes them. Requests should be made in advance by mail to your favorite PNG dealer.

Information concerning the Professional Numismatists Guild and a list of its approximately 170 members worldwide can be obtained from the executive secretary: Douglas W. Weaver, 208 Lake Air National Bank Bldg., Waco, TX 76710.

Numis-toons



Letters...

Tardy Correction...

After some correspondence with Ted Buttrey and additional research, I have found a "faux pas" in my article on Emiliano Zapata [p. 901, May].

In page No. 8, 1st paragraph, [4th paragraph, p. 911, May], I mention a mixed-up with the names of Cervantes and Hernandez. HERNANDEZ is CORRECT and the name of Cervantes should not be mentioned. Therefore, I suggest the following changes and deletion:

- 1 — Change the name in 3rd line from Severo Cervantes to Severo HERNANDEZ
- 2 — Delete the following from the same first paragraph: (7/10 lines)

"We must add, however, that due to a printer's error, whenever Buttrey mentions the name of Servero Hernandez it should have been Severo Cervantes as stated by Sanchez Garza"

I am sorry to impose on you this additional work, but as you may realize, it is important that this change and deletion is made.

As you can see there was a printer's error, but it was the other printer....

The preceding communication from author Munoz arrived after, unbeknownst to him, his article and the May issue of *The Numismatist* went to press. — Editor.

Numismatists of Wisconsin Offer Counterstamped Medal

A special limited issue convention medal counterstamp was produced by the Numismatists of Wisconsin to commemorate its 17th annual convention held April 30-May 1, 1977. Hosted by the Nicolet Coin Club, the show was held at the Brown County Arena in Green Bay, where a special press was set up on the convention floor to strike the counterstamps.



The official counterstamp, the first ever authorized by the organization, was struck on a remaining supply of a special bicentennial medal struck under the group's auspices in 1976. That piece commemorated the building of Green Bay's Tank Cottage, Wisconsin's oldest standing residence, and the founding of our nation in 1776.

A limited number of the counterstamped medals are being made available to interested collectors who were unable to attend the Green Bay convention. They are available in mint quality bronze at \$3.50 each, proof quality bronze at \$6 each, and proof quality sterling silver at \$15 each.

Total mintage of the Tank Cottage medal was less than 4,000. Individual totals were 500 for the mint quality bronze, 1,455 for the proof quality bronze, and 1,896 for the proof silver version. A few specimens of the original uncounterstamped version of the medal also remain available. Prices are the same as for the counterstamped version.

Orders for either version of the Tank Cottage medal should be directed to the Numismatists of Wisconsin, P.O. Box 3160, Iola, WI 54945. All orders will be honored on a priority of receipt basis.

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EAST

JULY 8-10	NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Motor Inn, 8500 Annapolis Rd. Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association's 12th Annual Convention. Karl Hoke, P.O. Box 4247, Takoma Park, MD 20012.
29-31	ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. and Orange Ave. Roanoke Valley Coin and Antique Show. C.R. Coleman, P.O. Box 1223, Roanoke, VA.
AUGUST 5-7	CHERRY HILL, NJ. Cherry Hill Hyatt House, Route 70. Garden State Numismatic Association's 2nd Annual Convention. John H. Harris, P.O. Box 521, Asbury Park, NJ 07712.
7	COBLESKILL, NY. V.F.W. Hall, Elm St. exit off Rte. 10. Schoharie County Organization of Numismatists Coin Show. Richard Bramer, Schoharie, NY 12157.

SEPTEMBER

- 16-18 WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 1776 Inn, Route 60. 19th Annual Convention of the Virginia Numismatic Association. Raymond Haymaker, RFD 1, Box 322, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.
- 18 ESSINGTON, PA. Holiday Inn, 45 Industrial Hwy. Delaware County Coin Club's 4th Annual Coin Show. Walter Hoffman, 12th and Lincoln Ave., Prospect Park, PA 19076.
- POINT PLEASANT, NJ. Kings Grant Inn, Route 70 and River Rd. 7th Annual Show of the Ocean County Coin Club. Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Bricktown, NJ 08723.
- 18-19 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. Annual Fall Show of the Indiana Coin Club. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.
- 25 AMBRIDGE, PA. Ambridge Elks. Coin Show of the Economy Coin Club. John Curtis, P.O. Box 244, Ambridge, PA 15003.

OCTOBER

- 2 FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Building, Hwy. 31. 14th Annual Coin Show and Exhibition of the Hunterdon Coin Club. John Belensoff, Rd. Hwy. 31, Hopewell, NJ 08525.
- 29-30 NEW CASTLE, PA. Holiday Inn, U.S. Rt. 422. Lawrence County Numismatic Society's 9th Coin Show. Margie Vallier, 1503 Wilmington Rd., New Castle, PA 16105.
- ROCHESTER, NY. Holiday Airport Inn, 911 Brooks Ave. Rochester Numismatic Association's 5th Annual Coin-Stamp Show. William D. Coe, 101 Wayside Circle, Pittsford, NY 14534.

CENTRAL

JULY

- 9-10 MEMPHIS, TN. Admiral Benbow Airport at Winchester and Airways. Memphis Coin Club's Summer Show. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 4572, Memphis, TN 38014.
- 22-24 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Inn, 4277 West 150th St. North East Ohio Coin Club's 17th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Rd. #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.
- 29-31 PADUCAH, KY. Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave. Western Kentucky Coin Club Coin Show. E.E. Allen, 219 Wilson Ave., Paducah, KY 42001.

AUGUST

- 5-7 RAPID CITY, SD. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, I-90 and Lacrosse St. Coin Show hosted by the Black Hills Coin Club. C.F. Myszewski, 2906 Arrowhead Drive, Rapid City, SD 57701.
- 12-14 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Numismatic Society's 18th Annual Coin Festival. Roger Munie, P.O. Box 155, Belleville, IL 62222.

SEPTEMBER

- 9-11 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL. Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. 17th Annual Convention of the Illinois Numismatic Assn., sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Coin Club. William L. Beach, P.O. Box 902, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.
- 11 EAST DETROIT, MI. Eagle's Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit, Michigan Coin Club's 19th Anniversary Coin Show. EDCC, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit, MI 48021.
- HIGHLAND, IN. American Legion Hall, Post 180, 2703 Jewett St. 13th Annual Show of the Highland Stamp and Coin Club. Paul Beck, 1650 Michael Dr., Schererville, IN.
- 24-25 MEMPHIS, TN. Ramada Inn, 3896 Lamar Ave. Whitehaven Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.
- MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Ave. 43rd Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. Michael A. Tramte, P.O. Box 19779, Milwaukee, WI 53219.

OCTOBER

- 1-2 SPRINGFIELD, IL. Hotel St. Nicholas, Fourth and Jefferson Sts. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Central Illinois Numismatic Association. Ronald M. Murphy, 1169 North Second St., Springfield, IL 62702.
- 16 WAUSAU, WI. Wausau Holiday Inn. Wisconsin Valley Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin Show. Gene Johnson, 1921 Chase St., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494.
- 22-23 LOUISVILLE, KY. Kentucky State Numismatic Association Coin Show hosted by the Louisville Coin Club. James LaFever, Jr., 3805 Foreman Lane, Louisville, KY 40219.
- 23 WARREN, MI. Pampa Banquet Room, 31925 Van Dyke, North of 13 Mile Rd. Warren Coin Club's 15th Anniversary Fall Coin Show. Jerry Parsons, c/o Warren Coin Club, P.O. Box 592, Warren, MI 48090.

SOUTH

JULY

- 9-10 GARLAND, TX. Holiday Hall, Holiday Inn, LBJ Freeway and Centerville Rd. Dallas County Coin Show sponsored by the Garland Coin Club. C.C. Andrews, 8516 Bluebonnet Rd., Dallas, TX 75209.
- 15-16 AUBURN, AL. Auburn Village Mall. Alabama Numismatic Society's 17th Annual Convention Show. Claude B. Layfield, Jr., P.O. Box 95, Auburn, AL 36830.
- 16-17 HOUSTON, TX. Ramada Inn North, 4225 North Freeway. Northline Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Dennis and Alma Hruby, P.O. Box 11748, Houston, TX.
- 29-31 LITTLE ROCK, AR. Convention Center, Markham and Broadway. Annual Coin Show of the Arkansas Numismatic Society. R.T. McIntire, P.O. Box 546, Jacksonville, AR 72076.

AUGUST

- 6-7 JAX BEACH, FL. Ramada Inn. 1977 Beaches Coin Club Show. BCC, P.O. Box 51108, Jax Beach, FL 32250.
- 13-14 COLUMBUS, GA. Peachtree Mall, Manchester Expressway. 10th Annual Coin Show sponsored by Muscogee Coin Club. Fred Barnette, 2203 Camelot Place, Columbus, GA 31904.
- 20-21 ST. AUGUSTINE, FL. Mark W. Lance National Guard Armory. Annual Coin Show of the Ancient City Coin Club. Edward McDonald, P.O. Box 1508, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

SEPTEMBER

- 16-17 **VICKSBURG, MI.** Battlefield Mall, just off I-20. Vicksburg Coin Show. Cason Schaffer, 108 Second Ave., Vicksburg, MI 39180.
- 17-18 **BEAUMONT, TX.** Ridgewood Motor Hotel, 2520 IH 10. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Beaumont Coin Club. Carl Heartfield, P.O. Box 1964, Beaumont, TX 77704.

OCTOBER

- 15-16 **MUSKOGEE, OK.** Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. George L. King, ICCS, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

WEST

AUGUST

- 20-21 **RESEDA, CA.** Reseda Womens Club, 7901 Lindley Ave. West Valley Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Harold Donald, Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

- 23-28 **ATLANTA, GA.** 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Lester Davis, P.O. Box 76759, Atlanta, GA 30328.

- 22-27 **HOUSTON, TX.** 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Mrs. Chris Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

- 14-19 **ST. LOUIS, MO.** 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

- 19-24 **CINCINNATI, OH.** 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman to be announced.

- 25-30 **HONOLULU, HI.** 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel to be selected and General Chairman to be announced.

membership report

Applications J-93014 through R-93354 and LM-2080 through LM-2090, as published in the May issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in May, 1977. If no objections are filed prior to August 1, 1977, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the September, 1977, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

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| R-93711 | Jimmy C. Wilson , 1017 Semora Rd., Roxboro, NC 27573. Alan Paul Flowers | R-93723 | Richard J. Shanfeld , 1952 Kentwood St., Philadelphia PA 19116. John Hunter, Ed Fleischmann |
| R-93712 | Michael Schiavone , Buffalo, NY. Abbot A. Low | J-93724 | Elizabeth Young , 752 E. Orange St., Jesup, GA 31545. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| R-93713 | Victor J. Lazzaro , 465 Fall Creek Dr., Felton, CA 95018. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-93725 | Hubert L. Thorne , 876 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60016. Grover Criswell |
| R-93714 | Edgar Borrero , 39-25-210 St., Bayside, NY 11361. Grover Criswell | R-93726 | Domenick P. Reina , Tampa, FL. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman |
| R-93715 | Jerald A. Hueber , RR 4 Box 311, Portland, IN 47371. Carlton W. Grayson, Melvin G. Hatfield | A-93727 | Anna Rose Reina , Tampa, FL. Grover Criswell, John Jay Pittman |
| R-93716 | Borden M. Coulter , Houston TX. Grover Criswell | R-93728 | E. Yenson Chu , 15 Belfran Rd. 9/F, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill |
| R-93717 | Ariadne T. Hero , Hempstead NY. Edward C. Rochette | R-93729 | David L. Squires , 260 Short Pl., Louisville, CO 80027. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| R-93718 | Jerry L. Unger , 206 NW 6th St., Walnut Ridge, AR 72476. Glenn B. Smedley | R-93730 | Kevin S. Foley , Milwaukee, WI. Margo Russell |
| C-93719 | Mid-Michigan Num Soc. , Stanley Bronson, Mt. Pleasant, MI. Grover Criswell | J-93731 | Mark Luthin , 105 Howard Dr., Old Tappan, NY 07675. Mark A. Singer |
| R-93720 | Michael D. Lundquist , Marion OH. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-93732 | Dennis E. Kline , Allentown, PA. John Hunter |
| R-93721 | Joyce K. Spedden , Rocklin, CA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer | R-93733 | Rue Smith , 3318 Cottonwood, Orange, CA 92665. Mark A. Singer |
| R-93722 | Alan R. MacNeil , Daly City, CA. Margo Russell | R-93734 | William H. Brandau , 439 Safari Cir., Stone Mtn., GA 30083. Edward C. Rochette |
| | | R-93735 | Robert C. Rummell , 1592 Bailey Ave., Buffalo, NY 14212. Edward C. Rochette |

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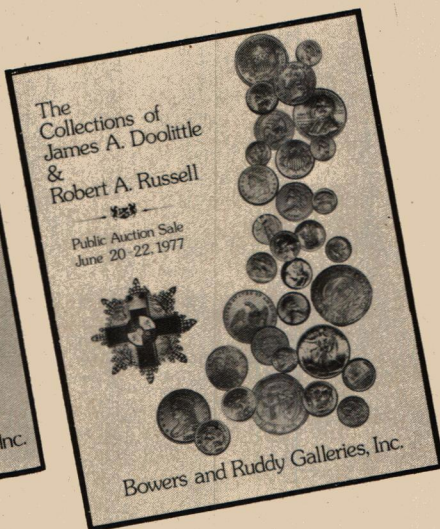
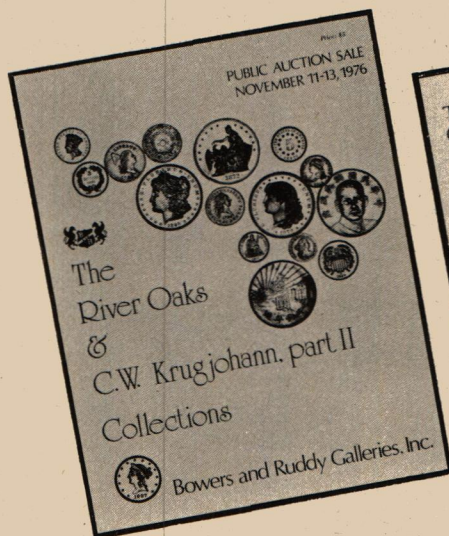
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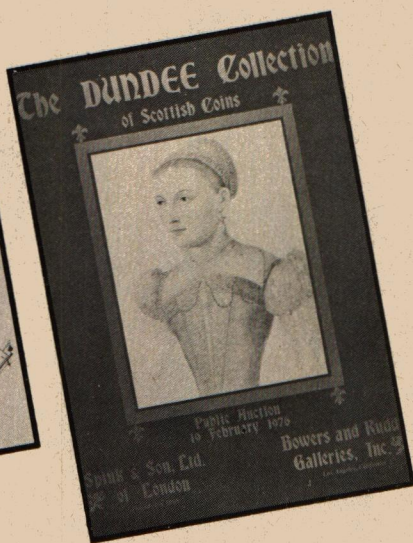


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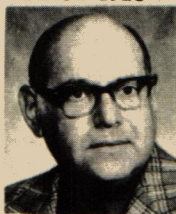
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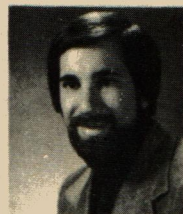
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Session I Lots 1 - 1142

Tuesday, August 23 6:30 p.m.

Colonials, ½¢ through 10¢

- A select offering of 129 Early American coins and currency including unlisted issues
 - Choice Proof and Uncirculated half cents
 - The Dr. Byron Stuart collection of Hundreds of Large Cents by Sheldon varieties
 - The Famed Space Cent
 - Choice and Proof 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, 5¢, & complete sets as sets, and nickels
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1877 Nickel **Gem**
Rarest Date - Highest Condition



1827 **Proof** Dime



1828 Large Date Dime
3rd Finest Known



1796/5 Half Dime
Rarest small Eagle "Type"



1852 Half Cent - 2nd Restrike
Extremely Rare



1797 Thirteen-Star Half Dime
Finest Collectible

Session 2 Lots 1143 - 1987

Wednesday, August 24 6:30 p.m.

20¢ through \$1, Hawaii, Alaska, & Leshor Dollars

- Complete collection of 20¢ pieces including EXCESSIVELY RARE 1876-CC!
 - Excellent selection of Quarters including the EXCESSIVELY RARE 1827 ORIGINAL PROOF and a GEM 1918/17-S.
 - An outstanding offering of rare and Choice Halves including several Finest Knowns and BRANCH MINT PROOFS — 1797 FINEST AVAILABLE!
 - Complete sets of Choice Seated of Morgan Dollars Proofs - the latter being offered as one lot!
 - Rare and Choice Bust, Seated, Morgan or Trade Dollars plus many beautiful Goebrec.
 - Choice Confederate, Hawaiian, and Alaskan coins
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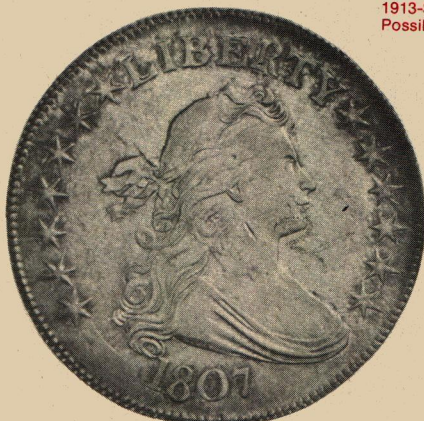
25¢ Excessively Rare 1827 Original Proof



1913-S Gem Quarter
Possibly Finest Known



20¢ Excessively Rare
1876-CC Gem



50¢ 1807 Finest Known Gem Unc.



1796 Quarter
Prooflike

Session 3 Lots 1988 - 3337

Thursday, August 25 10:30 a.m.

- Choice U.S. Commemoratives including SOME PROOFS!
 - Four \$60 Panama Pacific Slugs
 - Select offering of Ancient and Byzantine gold, silver, and bronze
 - Hundreds of Rare and Choice Foreign gold and silver including two 8 Escudo Guatemala pieces
 - Special collections of Mexican coins and currency
 - Special collections of Canadian coins and currency
 - The Neil Shaeffer collection of Phillipine coins and medals, one of the finest ever to be offered
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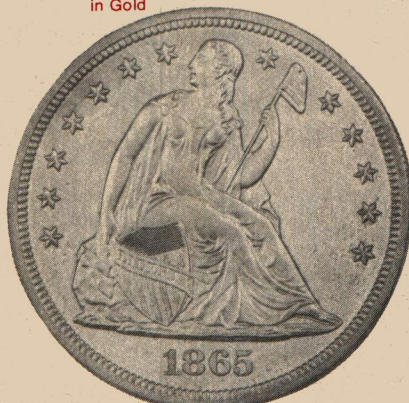
1864 Transitional Motto 50c
Unique



Philippine 1907 Commemorative
in Gold



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Extremely Rare.

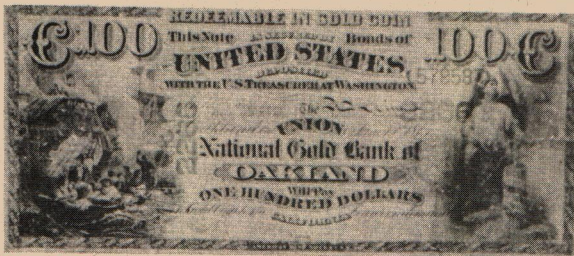


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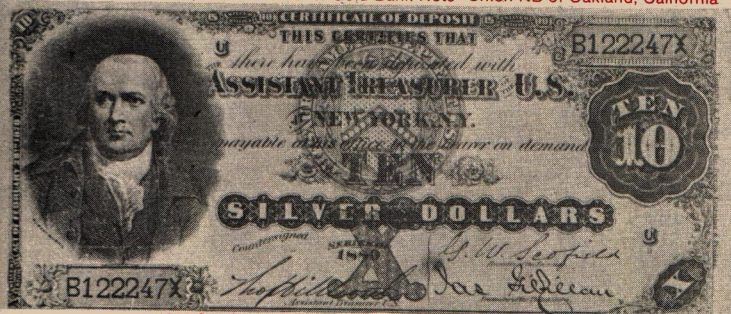
Session 4 Lots 3338 - 4453

Friday, August 26 6:30 p.m.

- The Finest Collection of U.S. currency to be offered in decades
- Legals, Silvers, and Coin Notes \$1 - \$100, including many rarities in top condition
- FRBN \$1 - \$50 including two rare St. Louis Notes
- FRN \$1 - \$1,000
- Hundreds of Nationals — some UNIQUE
- Special collections of Double Denominations, Inverts, and Error currency
- Fractional, Mormon and Foreign paper
- The Grover Criswell offering of the largest and finest collection of Suter currency including over 75 unique specimens



Unique \$100 National Gold Bank Note Union NB of Oakland, California



1880 \$10 Silver Certificate Triple Signatures



\$100 Compound Interest Treasury Note



\$50 St. Louis
F.R.B.N.

Session 5 Lots 4454 - 5375

Saturday, August 27 10:30 A.M.

- The largest and finest collection of error coins to be offered in an ANA sale including error gold through \$20
- Special offering of Charlotte and Dahlonega gold
- Hundreds of Choice and rare \$1, \$2½, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10, and \$20
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\$5 1847-D
Tied for Finest Known



1875 \$2½
High Grade - Very Rare



1880 Coiled Hair Pattern "Stella"
Judd 1661 - Rarity 7



\$10 1795 Nine Leaves
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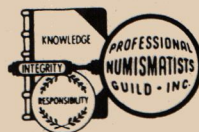


1796 \$2½
Prooflike Surfaces



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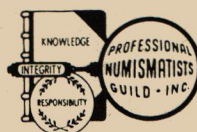
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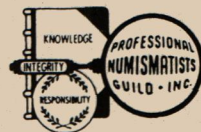
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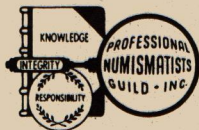
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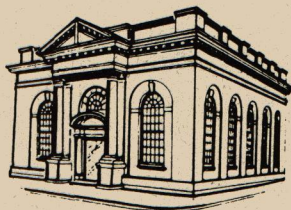
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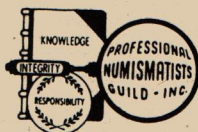
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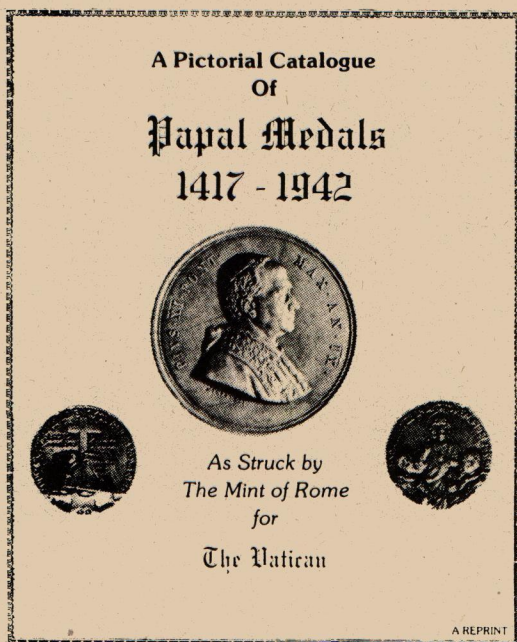


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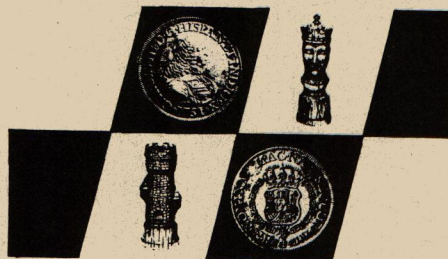
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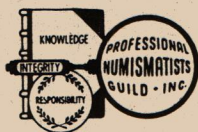
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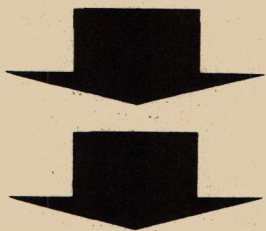
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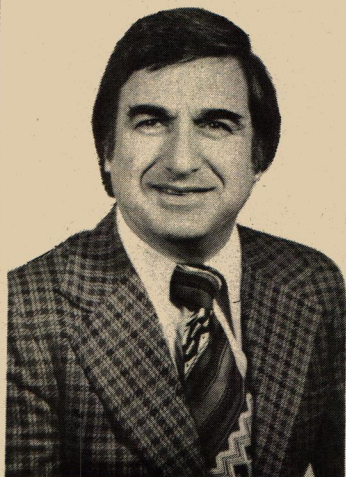
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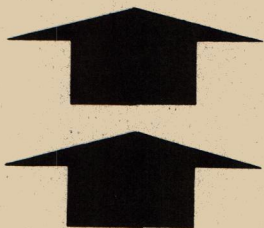
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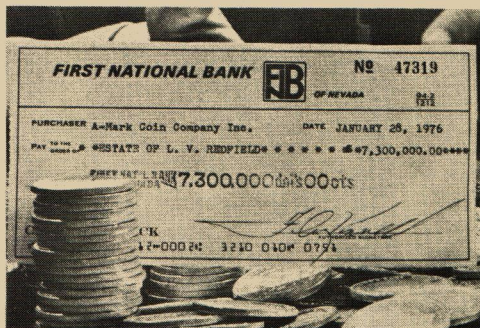




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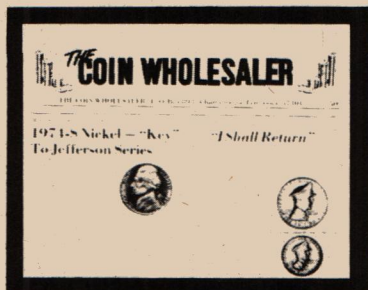
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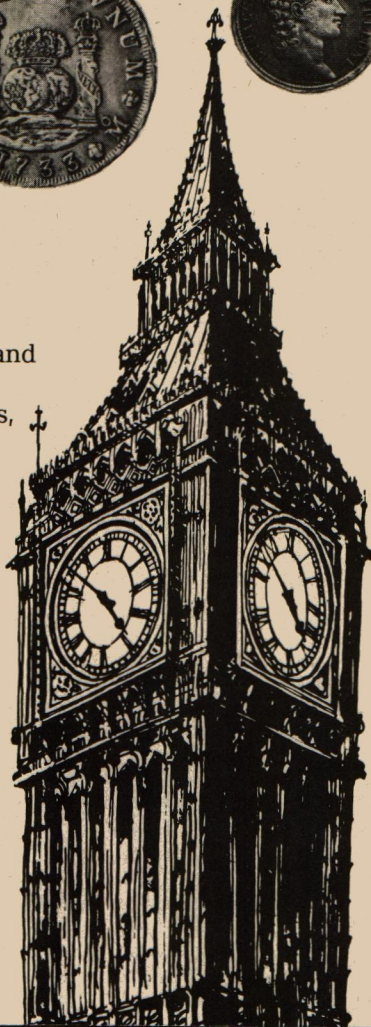


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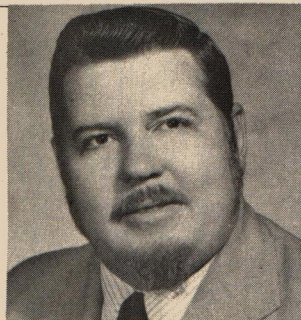


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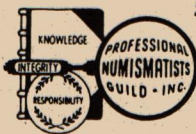


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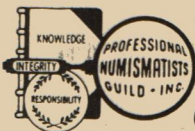
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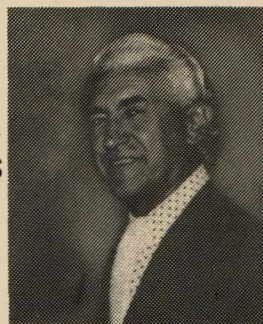
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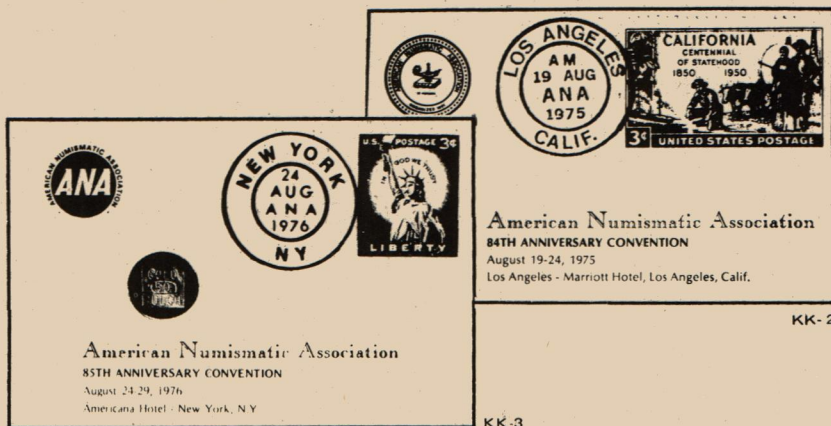
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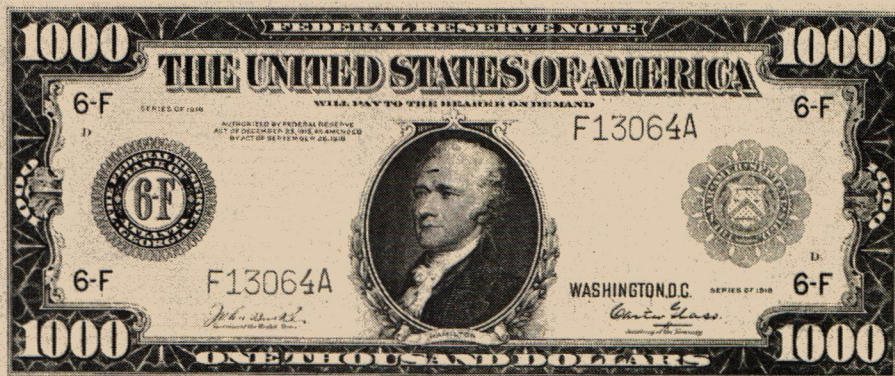
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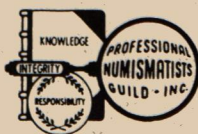
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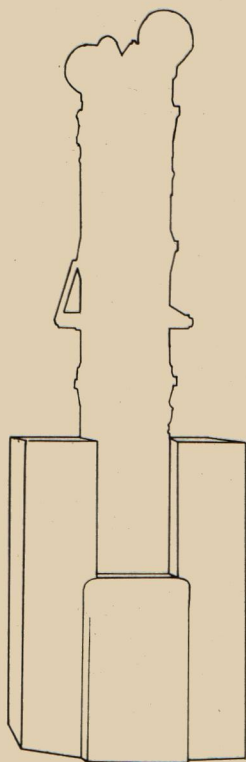
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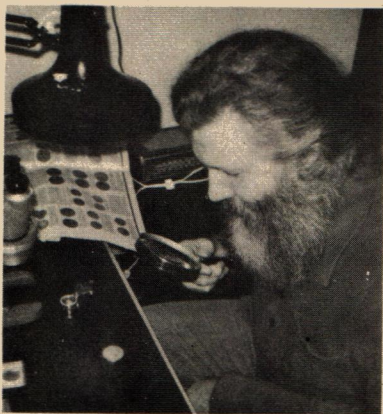
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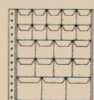
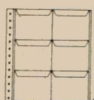
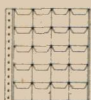
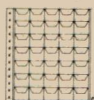
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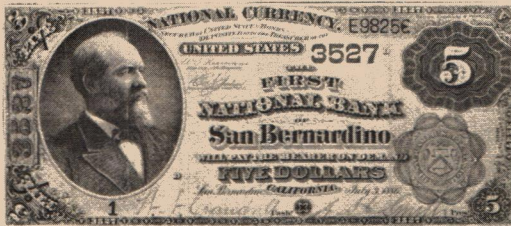
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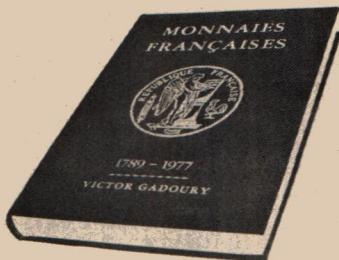
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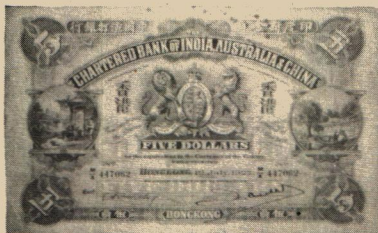
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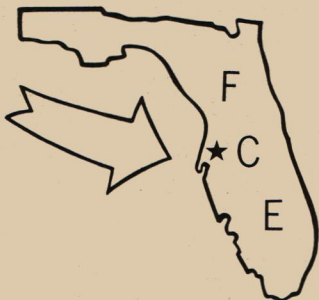
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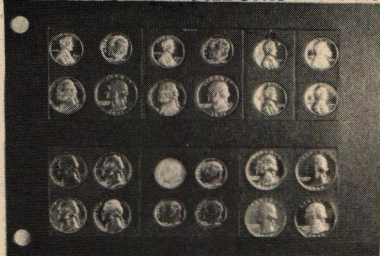
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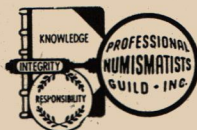
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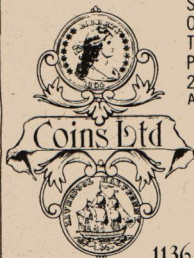
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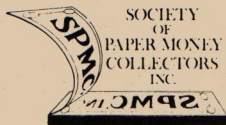
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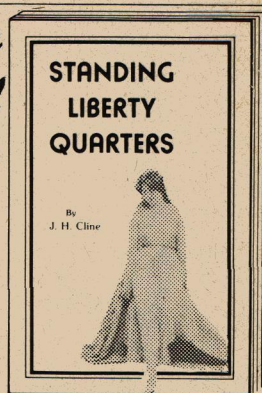
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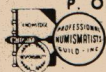


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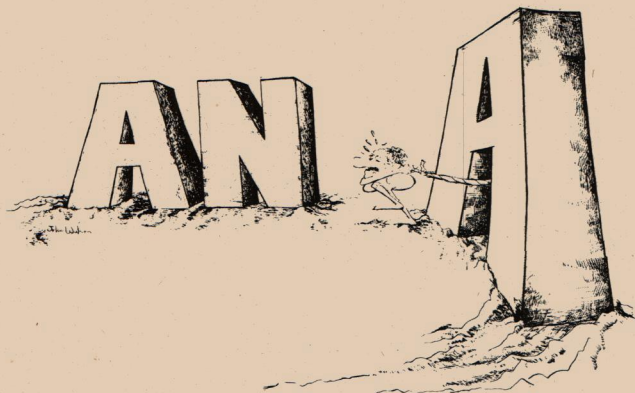
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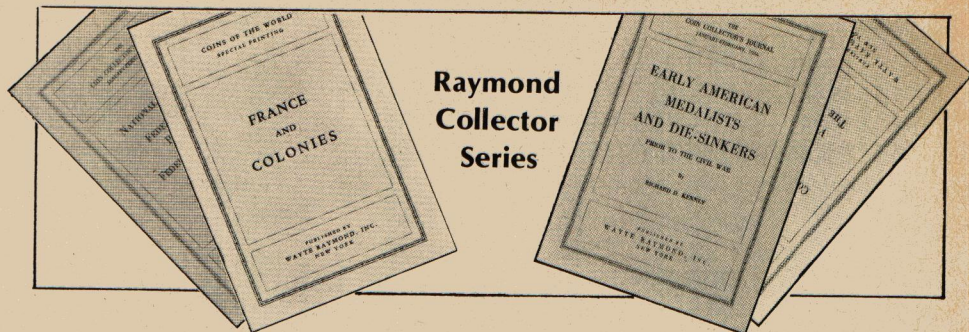
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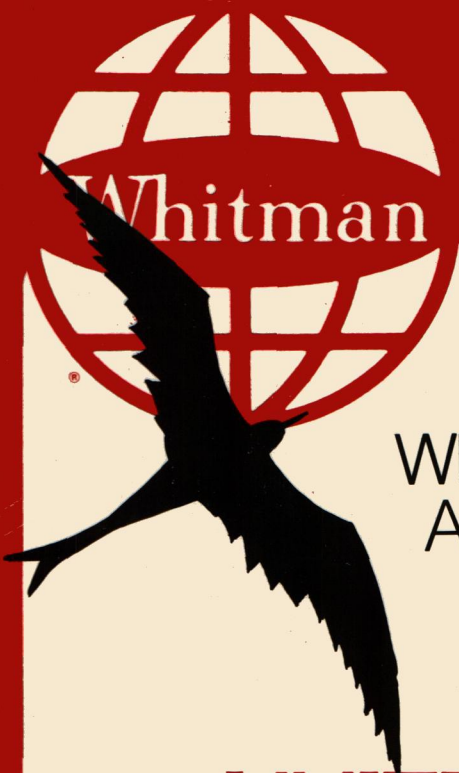
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